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layhouse—"Putting it Over."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924

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450,000 BRITISH SETTLERS IN TEN YEARS IS OBJECTIVE OF AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMEN

Minister of Immigration Tells of Plan; Money to Meet Cost of Settlement to be Provided by Various States; ITALIAN AIRMEN STILL MISSING Increasing Interest Found in Britain.

Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 23. (Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's).

—Australia's new immigration scheme proposes to settle 450,000 men in the Commonwealth in ten years, according to Senator R. V. Wilson, newly-appointed Minister of Leville 1988. Wilson, newly-appointed Minister of Immigration and Overseas Marketing, a new portfolio. The money required to meet the cost of settlement will be furnished by the various states in the Commonwealth, according to the number of immigrants

they receive. The desirability of increasing the Australian nominations of migrants is emphasized by the Minister, who says the emigration organization in London could deal with a far greater number than is offering at the present time to come to this country.

A promising sign, Senator Wilson believes, is that the small farmers in Great Britain, particularly those with large families, are showing increasing interest in Australia and are realizing there are better opportunities for their children in the Commonwealth than in the Old Country.

GIRL LOST LIFE

Merced, Calif., Aug. 23.—Lucille Dooling, sixteen, of Hollywood, Calif., lost her life in Yosemite Valley yesterday when she was swept over Vernal Falls.

To Observe Mars

WAR RUMORS IN

CHINA CAUSE PANIC

Peking, Aug. 23 (Associated Press)

Rumors of impending warfare be-tween General Lu Yung Hsiang, Military Governor of Cheklang prov-ince, and General Chi Shieh-Yuan,

IN BOND MARKETS

At Proximity of

CURTAIN GOES DOWN ON SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION AT WILLOWS PARK TO-NIGHT OF LOST PLANE

Stock Parade and Horse Events Drew Big Crowds
Throughout the Day; Cattle Which Read inc. Sullivan, an employee of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who reported to Port Moller, 120 miles east of here, a week ago to day that he had found the aeroplane wrecked on the Alaska Peninsula. April 30, by Major Frederick L. Martin, then commander of the United States indicated that another record day for atendance would be established. To wind up the week an excellent programme was arranged and a band concert by the Fifth Regicent band is billed for to-night to bring a fitting conclusion to a very successful week. Exhibitors, concession men, and all connected with the show, have been loud in their praise of the exhibition and Secretary W. H. Mearns took advantage of the general good feeling to make a tour of the buildings and obtain a promise of support from the exhibitors for next year's show.

The cattle men exhibiting sense of the control of the pacific and the

TEMPTING OFFERS

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Some of the exhibitors will move their stock to-morrow to show at New Westminister. J. P. Sarsiat who secured ninety-three prizes out of 110 birds shown in the poultry show has been asked to show on the Maishand. Among other prizes Mr. Sarsiat secured 1, 2 and 3 for Polish, white created old pen. He also secured first, second and third prizes for his pen of silver spangled Hamburgs. A high price for some of his stock was offered by one of the many. United States visitors to the Fair.

BEAT THE PRINCE Edmonton, Alberta, ar. Short aturally proud of the fact that shorthorns have beaten those, it the Prince of Wales' ranch in y show in which the two have i rivals. At Victoria he has taken it first, six seconds, four thirds,

TEXAS VISITORS CLAIM VICTORIA

ince, and General Chi Shieh-Yuan, Milltary Governor of Kiangsu province, have caused a panic in the bond markets in Peking and Shanghai. This has caused Sir Francis Aglen, Inspector-General of the Chinese customs, to issue a reassuring statement to the effect that the sinking fund under his control is more than sufficient to meet all interest payments due. Climate Perfect and City Charming, Says J. E. Farnsworth of Dallas

We consider Victoria the finest y we have ever seen," enthusias-sily exclaimed J. E. Farnsworth Dallas, Texas, vice-president of Texas Southwestern Bell Tele-ing Company, while in the city day.

Both gentlemen are being enter-tained by L. D. McLean, with whom they were formedly associated in-business in Texas. "The climate is perfect and the city is altosether charming," volun-teered Mr. Farnsworth. MUCH IMPRESSED

Federal By-election in New Brunswick . Is Set for Oct. 7

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—The Federal by-election in Northumberland, N.B., made vacant by the death of John Morrissy, Liberal, will be held October 7, it was announced to-day. Nominations will be held September 23.

Los Angeles Man Captured Bandit; Two Made Escape

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—Sam Prager, proprietor of a jewelry store in the Hollywood business district, yesterday captured one bandit of three who attempted to loot his shop, and shot and wounded another, who fled with the other member of the

AND FOG PREVENTS SEARCH BY PLANES ON GREENLAND COAST



The little map above indicates e present position of the nited States round-the-world ers. From Southern Green-nd they are to fly to Labrador.

MAN HAS PHOTOS

35,000,000 Miles Every type of glass, from the great telescope at Saanich Hill downwards to the hand, instrument, will be turned to-night on Mars, where in the southern sky it will be closer than at any time since 1907. Yesterday the minimum distance was reached of about 35,000,000 miles, and now the planet is rushing away into space. Seldom has so wonderful an opportunity to observe it been possible, and apart from the alleged communications through the ether, which are scorned by the scientific mind, observations will undoubtedly be made on the reddish planet by every professional and amateur observer at the present juncture. Owing to Mars being low down in the sky, it will be difficult to see the planet in northern latitudes, but below the equator the planet can be observed more readily. STATES PROFESSOR

Tacoma, Aug. 23.—Whether or not they were in one-way communication with Mars, officials of the United States army signal corps radio station at Camp Lewis decined to venture an opinion to-day following the receipt of a series of strange signals between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The mysterious code was first noticed by Corporal F. C. Winter.

Operators at the camp station declared the signals were not in any code they had ever heard before and while they seemed to be operated by an intelligent force, they were jumbled and run together, Starting with a series of harsh dots and ris-(Coneluded on page 2.)

Many Projects of Vit.

Canadian Exhibits Wembley Bring Business hard together for financial or other mutual benefit to meet together convict KILLED IN

London, Aug. 23 (Canadian Press Cable)—It is learned here that a Canadian dry milk-dealer at the Empire Exhibition has sold his output for the next five years to a British firm. The output is valued at \$800,000.

'Canadian cheese has found a splendid market since the opening of the exhibition. Eight thousand pounds of cheese has been bought weekly by the restaurant directors at Wembley, who also have introduced it in all their London cafes.

The Canadian fruit display brought.

PRINCE OF WALES

IS AT SEA TO-DA

Left Southampton For New York Aboard Berengaria

This Afternoon Motored From London to

Port and Boarded the Ship

at 4 a.m.

Southampton, Eng., Aug. 23-in holiday attire, with flags fly

ing and bunting waving, the giant liner Berengaria, with the Prince of Wales on board, sailed for New York at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. The Prince is on his way to visit his ranch in Alberta. The quays were lined with

large crowds of townspeople who waved enthusiastic farewells to the departing ship, but there was no response from the royal quarters, where the Prince was sleeping peacefully, having gone to bed for a much needed rest immediately after he went on board early this morning. The Prince will witness the international pole matches at Meadow-brook, Long Island, and pay a visit to President Coolidge at Washington before going to Canada.

Question Occupies Attention of Millwork Association

ington Offers Suggestions

Restoration of an efficient ap-

prenticeship system, a subject of

Aboard U.S.S. Richmond, Aug. 23--Lieut. Locatelli, Italian transatlantic aviator, who started

with the United States world fliers on their Iceland-to-Greenland hop, was still missing with his companion at 8 o'clock this morning. The U.S.S. Raleigh, one of the searching vessels, reports it is too foggy along the Greenland coast to permit the use of aeroplanes in the search.
Declaring his intention of remaining here to search for the missing airman as long as there is the slightest hope, Admiral Magruder has sent for a tanker to replenish the depleted fuel supply of his vessel.

Lieut. Marescalchi, who accompanied Locatelli part of the way from Pisa, declares that if the plane was forced down at sea the fliers are asfe, as the machine is seaworthy and carried food and water sufficient for from six to ten days.
Fog interfered with the search this morning, preventing scout planes from leaving the Raleigh and Richmond, which are moving cautiously along the coast outside the ice rim. ports it is too foggy along

MANSLAUGHTER

Dr. E. W. Boak Indicted by Jury After Three Hours' Session

Police Exhibit Section of Handle Said to Have Been Found Near Bodies

At the close of the evidence given at a three-hour session at the B.C. Funeral Company premises to-day, a coroner's jury investigating the deaths of David Ballantyne and Alexander David McLachlan, indicted Dr. Eric Wesley Boak for manslaughter. The verdict came after Dr. Boak volunteered his evidence freely and denied all knowledge of how the two men came to their death on the Saanich Road on Wednesday evening last.

Avoided Cerremony as possible in connection with his sailing, the Prince late last night sped quietly out of London when I was all the standard prince of the last of Wight, about twenty miles from here, and boarded the Berengaria hardly noticed and immediately went to bed.

As the Prince late last night sped quietly out of London was an ordinary passenger, it had been arranged that he should come here on the regular boat train. leaving the Waterloo Station, London, at 11 o'clock this morning. He was as (Concluded on page 2.) iven at a three-hour session at

WITNESS VAST

Many Projects of Vital Importance to City Will be Completed

It is customary for any com

IS NOW CROSSING LARGE MAJORITY ATLANTIC OCEAN; PRINCE OF WALES

election appears certain with a very large majority expected," he telegraphed.

Vice-Admiral Field Opens Exhibition in Ontario Capital

LARGE VOTE IS POLLED IN NELSON, WHERE OLIVER IS OPPOSED BY HOUSTON TO-DAY

Fair Weather Favored Electors Who Visited Polling Booths to Choose Representative in Legislature; Result is Expected to be Known by Eight o'Clock

Exhibition here. He was tendered an informal welcome by the Mayor at the City Hall, and was later the guest of honor at a directors' luncheon which preceded the formal opening of the exhibition.

A party of 150 sailors from the squadron will arrive to morrow morning to be the guests of the exhibition and various navy and military organizations in the city.

Of the 2,625 electors whose names are on the voters list will go into the polling booths before 7 o'clock to-night.

The provincial constituency of Nelson is entirely urban, with two polling places, one in the city proper and one in Fairview, a residential suburb with 400 voters on the list. Owing to the small number of polls the final results should be known by 8 p.m...

The Liberals expect Premier Oliver to be elected by from 150 to 200 majority.

Financiers Dictated Reparations Pact, Says Lloyd George, Giving Credit to Business Methods

By David Lloyd George

Special Cable Dispatch to The Victoria Times

MONEY TALKS, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

"The protocol which was signed on Saturday last between the allied and associated powers and Germany is the triumph of the international financier. He swept statesmen, politicians, jurists and journalists on one side and issued his orders with the imperiousness of an absolute monarch who knew that there was no appeal from his ruthless decrees. This settlement is the joint whase of King Dollar and King Sterling."

"At that stage came the voice of the financiers crying out, 'halt!' in imperative tones that could not be ignored. There would be no loan unless their terms were complied with. And the loan is the linchpin of the Dawes report. Take that out and the report collapses."

"After four weeks of haggling and hesitating, British and American bankers had their way. It must hurt to see your country treated by foreign money lenders as if it were Turkey or China. But finance has no susceptibilities—it has only apprehensions."

"These fine points of national honor must be suspended to a date when nations can better afford to indulge them. This is a purely financial settlement. Money has this time talked—and talked to some

-From David Lloyd George's Cable to The Times.

ONDON, August 23 (By Cable)-After wandering for four tutes only a moratorium, Deputy L ONDON, August 23 (By Cable)—After wandering for four weeks through the jungle of multifarious disagreements that had grown around an agreement, that agreement has at last been agreed to by all parties. Who is responsible for this triumph of diplomacy?

Louis Barthou was elected to

Only those who were present at the conference can write an authentic appreciation of the qualities displayed by the chief engineers of the new bridge. One fact, however, stands out so conspicuously than any observer may see it: that agreement would never have been reached without the brusque and brutal intervention of international finance.

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great importance to modern in-dustry, occupied the attention of the quarterly meeting of the Pa-

the quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest Millwork Association, now in session here, at the morning gathering.

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TO PRAIRIE FARMS

ONLY ONE BUSINESS FAILURE IN WEEK IN THIS PROVINCE

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MICHIGAN FIGHT

Toronto. Aug. 23.—Vice-Admiral
Sir Frederick Field, commander of
the British Special Naval Service
Squadron now visiting Quebec, today opened the Canadian National
Exhibition here. He was tendered
an informal welcome by the Mayor

candidate, lives in Fairview, and expects to carry that district by a majority of about fifty.

MEETINGS LAST NIGHT

The campaign closed last night with two of the biggest meetings of the week.

In the Nelson Opera House Premier Oliver was greeted by an audience that overflowed to the stairways, while in the Gem Theatre the second line of defence in the Houston forces also faced the largest crowd seen there since the campaign opened.

PREMIER CONFIDENT

Premier Oliver was in confident mood and correspondingly happy. He declared his absolute confidence in the result and said he would returnis thanks to the people of Nelson not by words, but by his actions as their representative.

On the other hand, if defeated, which he was sure he would not be, he would reture at once from public life—for the time being. But he would retire with the thought still in 'Concluded on page 2.)

NEW REPARATIONS SCHEME DESCRIBED

Speech by Dubois Led to Sus-pension of French Chamber's Session

Premier Herriot Stands by Proposals of the Dawes Plan

Paris, Aug. 23-The Dawes reparations plan has only a consultative character and consti-

"It is the duty of all of us to defend France's maximum rights," said M (Concluded on page 2.)

ARREST EXPECTED IN JANET SMITH CASE

Attorney-General Asked to Have Body in Vancouver

Scottish Societies There Insist on Investigation of Murder Theories

that caused by the bullet that killed her. This was stated to-day by D. Patterson, president of

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NELSON BY-ELECTION

The Premier created some diversion by his suggestion that General McRae, having come to Nelson and promptly usurped the leadership of the Houston campaign, which should have belonged to R. H. Pooley, was out to gain the leadership of the Conservative Party.

Premier Oliver was supported by Mayor Choquette, Hon. William Bloan, Hon. A. M. Manson, S. Leary of Kaslo Riding, and Kenneth Campbell.

HOUSTON MEETING

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notable Party is Included in **British Association Group**

ate in welcoming on Monday are esday prominent scientists wh members of the British Associa o for the Advancement of Science are traveling with the party across

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TRAVELED IN LAUNCH

On the Isle of Wight the Prince spent a few hours visiting with Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, who are accompanying him on the voyage. He left the island in a motor iaunch during the small hours of the morning and boarded the vessel at 4 o'clock.

The great liner was dressed in her best array to receive the Prince, gaily-colored flags flying from stem to stern and from starboard to portin- honor of her royal passenger. Extenally the liner looked like a brand in we ship, for she had been painted all over and up to the last minute workmen were busy putting the finishing touches to her hull.

EXPRESSED PLEASURE

When the Prince came aboard he expressed himself as pleased with the self-contained floating flat of five self-contained floating flat of five self-contained floating flat of the self

Leod Indicates

Completion to Prince George Recommended

ediate future of the Pacific

done with the line.

In connection with discussions with Premier Oliver and Provincial authorities on the P.G.E. problem. Sir Henry Thornton on his last visit to Victoria promised the Premier that he would have Mr. McLeod, the man whom he regarded as the highest railway authority in the country, make a survey and report on the line.

A few days after Sir Henry left Victoria the McLeod survey was completed. His report is considered the basis of what the Canadian National in swilling to do as regards taking over the P.G.E.

In his report, which was prepared from the point of view of the Canadian National interesting itself in the P.G.E. as a feeder to its main lines, Mr. McLeod recommends:

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purposes.

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APPRENTICES

are at many of the prairie shows, he said, and the stock section is very capably man-eed. His opinion was endorsed by Jack McKeith in charge of the C. H. Richardson's black battle from Bowden, Alta. Mr. Short stated that if he continued to show cattle he would be an exhibitor in Victoria again next year, although he had planned to retire this year. Beating the Prince, he remarked reflectively, has however givn a new zest to showing.

Although the exhibition does not close until to sight sessive from school children, have begun to arrive.

vancouver and Seattle where architects were specifying the names of sub-contractors in the agreements, as a protection to all parties.

W. D. Jenkins was the other speaker listed at the morning session on "Accident Prevention."

REMARKABLE PROGRAMME

Another meeting was held in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a dinner at the Empress Hotel. For this dinner a very unsual programme has been prepared, being a model blue print and specifications of the menu. The plan is a charmity traversty of the life of the woodworking mill, and the specifications are distinctly unusual. A musical programme will follow.

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TOLMIE TO SPEAK IN CALGARY AND YALE CONSTITUENCY

Charlottetown, P.E.I. Aug. 22.
Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Dominion organizer of the Conservative Party, having concluded a series of meetings in

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Charles B. Lewis Died in New York



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Thornton Explains State-ments; Said Net Revenue Below Expectations

Suggests Addition of Busi-nessmen to Board of **Directors**

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 23-Explain North Bay, Ont., Aug. 22—Explaining two recent speeches in Vancouver and Calgary that have caused considerable comment, Sir Henry Thornton, at a banquet given by business men here last night, made it cleer that his suggestion of adding outstanding-businessmen of both parties to the directorate of the Canadian National Railways was with a view to permanence, for elections brought party changes. It was not to be taken as an indication of interference or attempted interference by the present Government with the management of the road, he said.

NET REVENUE

With regard to his remarks at Cal-

With regard to his remarks at Calgary on the subject of a C.N.R. operating deficit, he said a wrong impression had gone out that he had said there would be an operating deficit this year. What he did say was that the operating revenue might be \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 less than last year, but that through savings in the operating costs he hoped the net revenue would be as great as last year. As a matter of fact, he said, late statistics showed the net operating cover of this year gave every promise of being greater than in 1923, but it would fall short of the \$30, 000,000 which had been the objective. He went on to make it clear that Premier King and Hom. G. P. Graham had in no way ever attempted to make a political football of the railways. Mr. King had told him he would rather go out of office than maintain himself at the expense of the railways.

CROW'S NEST RATES

He declared the Crow's Nest. Agreement presented problems to both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National that were quite intolerable. He pointed out that if the Crow's Nest Agreement meant a general levelling down of freight rates, "our situation and that of the C.P.R. will become serious."

In his view the Canadian people must choose between freight rates on which the railways had a chance to live and lower taxes, or lower freight rates and higher taxes to meet deficits.



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STUFFED TOMATOES

Cut a thin slice from stem end of six tomatoes. Remove pulp and mix with other ingredients. Fill the tomato shells with the mixture, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake.



Russian Property in Peking For VICE-PRESIDENT
Raises Important Questions Mr. Faris is proud of Raises Important For U.S.

in Peking of Soviet troops, once the properties have been surrendered to the Moscow Government. It is undaturally brings about.

DEAN OF CORPS

It is pointed out, too, that since all members of the Peking diplomatic body, now hold the rank of Minister, the presence of a Soviet Ambassador at once would give the sentation in Peking and automatic cally cause the transfer of the dean ship of the corps to Soviet hands. It is the duty of the dean to preside in the compound rests, and which also is responsible to the various nations for any joint issue between them and the Chinese Government. This point is considered of unusual importance just now as the central Government of China is admittedly a weakened institution.

KLAN NOT ISSUE

Davis Asks Coolidge to Join Him in That Declaration

OF LACK OF FUNDS Sir A. Smithers,

His Campaign For Presidency of U.S.

Radio is going to play a prominent part in this year's presidential campaign, Mr. Faris said, and he hopes to utilize its possibilities frequently in his own campaign. By way of firing the opening gu in his battle for a Prohibition victory, he radiocast an address from a large station here.

Mr. Faris says he is at the service of his party and is ready to speak any time, anywhere. The actual plans for his campaign are in charge of Dr. B. E. P. Prugh, national chairman, at Harrisburg, Pa. Ceentral branch head-quarters of the party are in Chicago in charge of John P. Coffin of Johnstown, Pla. Western headquarters in Loss Angeles are in charge of John C. Coffin of John C. Bell, vice-chairman of the pational committee.

Seagirt, N.J., Aug. 23.—Calling the Ku Klux Klax by name. John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, declared in an address here yesterday that this organization or any other which raises the standard of racial or religious prejudices "must be condemned by all those who believe as I do in American ideals."

Having thus made his own position clear, Mr. Davis expressed the hope that President Coolidge, as the Republican presidential candidate, would see fift by "some explicit declaration" to join with him in entirely removing the Klan issue from the field of political debate.

Mr. Davis said these matters must not be permitted to divert the attention of the public from the vital questions now before it, and added that the Klan issue had no proper place in this or any other campaign.

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TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN SERVICE COAST STEAMSHIPS

The Continental Limited, electric lighted, all-steel train leaves Van-couver at 9.50 p.m. daily, and runs through to Montreal, serving all

Question Will Come Before Electors of Province on October 23

Indications Now Are Cam-paign Will be Strenuously Conducted "

legation properties in Peking, including the legation properties. The Peking dipole world will sit up and take notice.

Conducted

Toronto, Ont.-Aur. 23.—The prohibition issue will be before the people of Ontario on October 23. On that street of the people of Ontario on October 23. On that street of Conducted in Con

WILL BE SIXTH VOTE

This will be the sixth time the penple of Ontarlo have voted on the
liquor question as the sole issue in
one form or another since Confederation in 1867. In one or more general
elections it also played an important
part in the campaign. Even before
Confederation temperance legislation
was a big question in politics. In
those days the Dunkin Act, which
provided for a form of local option,
was in force, and was followed after
Confederation by the Scott Act, which
provided for local option votes by
countles and cities.
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The Scott Act was a Federal measure, and at that time there was a legal dispute as to whether temperance legislation was within Federal or provincial jurisdiction. While it was still before the Prvy Council the first plebiscite was held in Ontario, following a similiar vote in Mantoba. The Ontario vote was taken in 1894, and resulted in 192,489 for prohibition and 110,720 against. Shortly afterwards the Privy Council handed down its decision which divided the Federal and provincial spheres of activity in temperan 3 legislation as they are to-day.

This vote was followed by a bill in the Ontario Legislature more stringer on the provincial spheres of activity in temperan and provincial spheres of activity in temperan a legislation as they are to-day.

ALL-CANADA VOTE IN 1898

Shortly after the first plebiscite the

number voting for prohibition was less than twenty-three per cent. of the total number of electors on the spectacular places of construction the country, and its comili match the famous overseas nilt by the famous Henry M. The latter road, undertaken cast coast of Florida about a fa century ago, later was to this city by throwing upek from the bottom of the sea to build the roadbed for mile.

Smithers,

er G.T.R. Head,

Died in London

Aug. 23.—After a lengthy religions of the Grand Trunk Rail
After the defeat of the Profession of the protection of importance, and twenty ago, later was not sufficient to put the act into force. It resulted in no action of importance, and for prohibition was some months previous to the referendum was held in 1902. Premier G. W. Ross had introduced a bill which would put into force in Ontario legislation similar to the Manitoba Liquor Act, provided it was approved by a number of election was some months previous to the referendum on this vote the standing was 199,749 for and 193,548 against prohibition. While this majority was substantial, it was not sufficient to put the act into force. It resulted in no action of importance,

After the defeat of the December 2.9.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 76; minimum 63; calm; each per cloudy.

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After the defeat of the Ross Government Premier Whitney introduced the Local Option Bill, which provided for local option only when three-fifths of the votes cast in a municipality were favorable, and it also took three-fifths to make the municipality wet again after it had once been voted dry.

In the 1914 provincial general election N. W. Rowell, then leader of the Liberal opposition, made "Abolish the Bar" the chief plank in his platform, but his party was defeated.

PROHIBITION WAR MEASURE

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In 1916 the Ontario Temperance
Act was introduced by Premier
Hearst as war measure, to be voted
on after the war was over. The
plebiscite was held in 1919, four
questions being submitted to the
electors. The first, which was the
key question of the ballot, "Are you
in favor of the repeal of the Ontario
Temperance Act?" received 777,587
nays and 376,245 yeas.

After this vote, the Federal Parliament amended the Dominion Temperance Act so that a province by a
majority vote of its electors might
prohibit importation of intoxicants
from another province or elsewhere.
This vote was taken in Ontario in
1921 and the prohibitory clause was
passed 535,556 vil sto 372,682.

GENERALLY VOTED DRY

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mind as the Western provinces have on prohibition remains to be seen, but it is generally agreed that it will be one of the most furious elections Old Man Ontario has experienced in a long time.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

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An inspection of Clover Point range is being made this aftern representatives of the Department of Militia. Alexander Stewart has been awarded the contract for the stone work the fountain in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings.

The citizens gave a very hearty welcome to members of the Cana-dian Press Association yesterday. The Parliament Buildings were in-spected, and Chinatown visited.



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USEFUL DISCUSSIONS

A LTHOUGH the resolutions passed by the annual gathering of the Associated pards of Trade of Vancouver Island at ourtenay this week were not provocative of uch controversy, the practical result of the erchange of view was a new appreciation of value of co-operative effort in all matters perining to the welfare and progress of this part the Province.

It developed during the discussions that here is not as great a volume of tourist traffic orth of Nanaimo or to the northwestern secns of the Island as the delegates from those parts consider there should be. It was pointed at that so many holiday makers who come to he Island by car, for instance, either cross from ne Mainland to Nanaimo and travel direct Victoria or do the journey the reverse way vithout dipping into such places as Parksville, Qualicum, Cameron Lake, or Great Central Lake, while fewer still take in the Campbell River district.

This discussion, however, will no doubt furash ideas for future publicity with the object of bringing the attractions of these parts of the Island more forcibly before the traveling public. It follows, of course, that just as the holiday movement some time ago went beyond the bounds of this immediate community and up the Island, so will what appear to be the present boundaries of tourist travel likewise be ended by sheer force of growing popularity. In the meantime, however, much can and will undoubtedly be done to hurry the desired deelopment along.

Important and satisfactory is the fact that there is abroad on Vancouver Island an ardent desire for co-operative effort. It is being more horoughly realized that there is in this part of the Province a vast storehouse of treasure which can be made available if the requisite energy is expended on opening the door. The Associated Boards of Trade realizes, however, that much depends upon the attitude and outok of the general public and the amount of assistance it is prepared to render.

FACTS AND OPINIONS

W HEN Colonel A. F. Hatch, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asciation, reached Quebec from Liverpool the other day he refuted the suggestion that there was still a great deal of unemployment in Great Britain. In fact two months' tour of the country in company with several other Canadian businessmen had given him an opportunity of making personal investigations and he had found that factories in nearly all lines of industry were running full blast. And as evidence of imtroved conditions he pointed to the fact that uring the last two years unemployment had been reduced by half a million persons. When Colonel A. F. Hatch reached Mon-

teal he said that he had made a complete arcuit of England and had learned that there was plenty of British capital ready for investment in Canada if only a Canadian tariff could be established and something of a preferential nature put into force to assist British incial conditions related to political policies Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pa-Company, said on his return cific Railway from Great Britain recently that when exchange reached parity British capital would come to Canada and Canadian enterprises

would benefit very considerably.

Some sections of the Conservative press in this country declared that if Great Britain did not send Mr. Baldwin back to Parliament with not send Mr. Baldwin back to Parliament with an instruction to put protection into operation, unemployment would increase by leaps and bounds and economic disaster would be a sure sequel. Mr. Baldwin's policies were defeated and the Labor Government has made large cuts in duties which were in effect when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald assumed office. It is interesting to learn from a Canadian high protectionist, therefore, that the fears to which his organization and the press which supports it gave expression prior to the general election in Great Britain were unfounded and that unemployment conditions are steadily interesting.

ment conditions are steadily improving.

It was Colonel Hatch, by the way, who said he spoke for Canada when he demanded that the anarchistic and revolutionary ravings on Sunday afternoons in Hyde Park should be stopped if Great Britain desired to avoid grave trouble in the near future.

THE USE OF ADVERTISEMENT

MR. ELDRED G. WALKER, author of "Canadian Trails" and an active journalist in Britain, was in Canada twelve years ago and spent some time in the Rockies. It was there that he gathered the material for his book. He has recently visited Banff again

and finds such a tremendous progress in the way of good roads and everything of value and comfort for the tourist that he marvels why the people of Great Britain do not come out to this country and see something really worth seeing instead of pouring their money into foreign hotels year after year.

Upon several occasions we have contended that there ought to be good business for Canada in the holiday movement from the other side of the Atlantic. At present visits of an organized nature are more or less confined to the ized nature are more or less confined to the two transportation companies and these very largely are the result of special appeals through their own excellent publicity organizations. In our opinion, however, good profit would result from a carefully planned, and frequent, advertising campaign, either by the Government independently, or in conjunction with railway and tourist agencies on the other idea.

The panorama of Banff and that section of the Rockies in which this famous resort is situated form one of the most attractive features of the unique tableaus in the Main Hall of the Canadian Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition. To reap the full benefit of this method of presenting the holiday appeal of the Rockies, however, it would seem that auxthe Rockies, however, it would seem that auxiliary means of emphasizing it are necessary, for there is no doubt that many wealthy people in Britain would use the Canadian West for holiday purposes once they have absorbed the idea that all the social amenities can be enjoyed here as well as in Switzerland or in any other part of Europe.

VERY BAD TASTE

MR. POOLEY began his first speech in 1VI the Nelson by-election campaign with a caustic reference to the grammar and pro-nunciation which Mr. Oliver sometimes em-

ploys in his public utterances.

It is quite true that Mr. Oliver is often at fault in both grammar and pronunciation. Many able men who are serving their country in important positions frequently suffer from the same disability. But if the King's English fails to get proper treatment by them it is usually because they did not have the educational advantages which Mr. Pooley

Happily, however, deeds and not grammar or pronunciation are the things that count in this life. And if the Leader of the Opposition had one-tenth of the intellectual ability of Mr. Oliver he would know it and avoid

displays of bad taste.

Mr. Pooley surely owes something more to the Party which he represents than this form

The most tangible message from Mars we have seen so far is the one the late Sir Charles Hawtrey presented to the stage.

Arthur Brisbane asks, if scientists were getting messages from Mars, would they know they were getting them? Yes, would they?

The Prince of Wales is going to have plenty of company on the Berengaria. If he wants to dodge it the size of the liner will

Over 10,000,000 people have visited the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. It is safe to say that most of these have been through the Canadian building and learned much that they never knew before.

If any Victorian is worrying because Mars is closer to the earth to-day than it has been since 1907, and as close as it will be in 1939, he can occupy his mind in figuring out how long it would take him to traverse those 35,000,000 miles.

Major MacLaren told the Canadian Club yesterday that he was not born to be a public speaker. He may not have been; but the simple narrative which he read to his large audience yesterday is an imperishable human

One of the Leopold-Loeb defence ments is that the boy Franks suffered very little and was dead inside fifteen minutes. Does this mean that if he had been killed instantly with a bullet his slayers might have qualified for a medal?

Now that Mr. Pooley considers gramma-and pronunciation should be the first study of a statesman we shall have to drop a line to the Colonial Secretary and the Lord Privy Seal in the British Government or Mr. Thomas and Mr. Clynes will be jacked up from Victoria. They also have occasional lapses in grammar and pronunciation.

From The Philadelphia Bulletin
'Tis passing strange—the hundred-dollar

PLAIN ANIMUS

From The Winnineg Evening Tribune
The action of the Senate in killing three of
the most important Canadian National Railways branch lines is due to hostility to the
National Railways and nothing else. The National Railways and nothing else. The Senate majority may prate as they please about their solicitude for the public Treasury and their anxiety to keep the railway system from securring more expense. They may advance what other excuses they desire to offer. But the country knows—and it is well the Senate should know the country knows—that its action is dictated by animus against the National Railways and the principle of public ownership.

Oh. wilding flow'rs, born of the breath of June, And nursed on breasts of meadows lush and green Queen Mab your dainty cups of gold has seen, And sipped their nectar sweet before the moon in all her sheen passed up the sea-way lone! Not e'en the sun-kissed cloudiets high in air, Nor El Dorado's gold can 'e'r compare 'Fe meadows, with this minted gold of hee! Thy largess of the Summer's scattered wife. For birds that sing at pleasure, Ired wife. For birds that sing at pleasure, Ired wife. Or rich and poor, to gladden her aiders glide, Or rich and poor, to gladden nor pass by This profiered gold of drown meadowside!

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Arthur Eugene Smith.

Dr. Frank Crane on "George" (Copyright

WHY do all Pullman travelers call the colored, porter George?

There are other sames as Thomas and Gilbert and Ebenezer, and so forth, but the Pullman porter remains George in spite of all their efforts to enjoy other denominations. It looks as though he had been the recipient of a promise made in Holy Writ: "I will give them an everlasting name which will not be cut off."

There is a Society for the Prevention of Calling Pullman Car Porters George; which society is supposed to be out to get a hundred thousand members. It took in one hundred at one fell swoop the other day in Washington, including all the Senators who have George for first name or last. Georges Clemenceau and George M. Cohan are honorary members and George Washington is the patron saint. Every member takes oath to call no porter by the name of George.

In spite of this the condition continues. There is no use talking against a universal custom. It is said that while George Washington may have been the Father of the Sleeping-car System. It is possible that George remains the cognomen of preference because it is smooth-sounding and euphonious. He might have been called Tom, after Uncle Tom, but Tom is too much like a diminutive and suggests tom-toms and tomahawks. George has an honorary ancestry that reaches back to St. George, the killer of dragons, and the four George of English history, down to George Carpentier who fell several times for the glory of his country. There is no diminutive of George. It probably represented a farmer in the first place as Virgit's Georgic have held their place amongst the classics for years.

Border Raids in the Early Days

COMPARED with modern military operations employing vast armies of trained citizens and the overwhelming machinery that ever-developing science has placed at the disposal of the warring nations the battles of our ancestors, and not such very remote ancestors, seem puny affairs indeed. The number of men engaged, even in the mightlest struggles, seems absurdly small, though the issues decided were just as great, and the expeditions which were numbered in the hundreds appear merbly the skirmishes of scouting patrols. But let no one despise these battles and these fighters of long ago, especially, where there is most disposition toward such an attitude, in the case of the border wars of which our history is so full. One must regard the size of the forces in relation to the populations, the means of transport of the period in relation to the distances, the effort in relation to the lack of mechanical assistance, and the equipment in relation to the wealth of the struggling, scattered settlements. Looking thus accurately we shall find that the human courage and endurance exhibited were of the finest, that, indeed, far more depended on the fitness and the splendid qualities of the individual soldier then than now, and that even the most puny of these border raids, to say nothing of the greater campaigns, is the very thread of romance from which is spun our history. In fact, a Canadian Sir Walter Scott thread of romance from which is spun our history. In fact, a Canadian Sir Walter Scott would find untold wealth of material to his hand to make the border hills and valleys of Eastern Canada as familiar in literature as the Cheviot Hills, the valley of the Tweed or the valley of the Esk.

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One of the minor, less glorious raids over the border occurred in August, 1690. After the three expeditions of French coureurs-de-bols and their Indians allies, which Count Frontenac, on his arrival again in Canada in the Autumn of 1689, had sent to avenge the Iroquois massacre of the villagers of Lachine, had int he early Spring of 1690 descended upon the English border towns of Schnectady, Salmos Falls and Fort Loyal and left these a mass of charred and smoking ruins strewn with scalpless corpses, the colonies of New York, Massachusetts, Plymouth and Connecticut sent delegates in May, 1690, to a conference in the city of New York. There, after lengthy bickering, it was decided to send an expedition by land and water, by Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River, against Montreal, while a greater expedition by sea should attack Quebec. In spite of local jealousies Fitz-John Winthrop of Connecticut was eventually chosen to command the force of four hundred men from New York, three hundred and fifty from Massachusetts, Plymouth and Connecticut, and a large number of Iroquois allies against Montreal, and that Sir William Phips, the rough, self-made magnate of Boston, should command the expedition by sea. This latter armament sailed late in the Summer and in October was repulsed before Quebec in a drastic seven-day siege by the great Frontenac. seven-day siege by the great Fro

THE land force assembled at Albany, less the THE land force assembled at Albany, less the contingents from Massachusetts and Plymouth, which had grown nervous after the successful descent of the French and Indians on Fort Loyal, where the city of Portland in Maine stands to-day. Smallpox and dysentry still further reduced the numbers, but the force moved on to the southern end of Lake Champlain. Here the ravages of disease and the constant quarrelling between various colonial factions represented, combined with the failure of the commissariat and the defection of the Iroquois from their fear of the smallpox, brought the enterprise to a standstill in dismal situation.

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Winthrop, however, determined that something, no matter how small, should be done, and sent on Captain John Schuyler, Mayor of Albany, with twenty-nine English volunteers and a hundred and twenty Indians. These sped down Lake Champlain in their canoes and down the River Richelieu to Chambly, thence overland to the village of Laprairie opposite Montreal. There they arrived on the morning of August 23, 1690. From their cover in the forest fringe about the little settlement they could see twenty-five or thirty of the inhabitants, including a number of women, and some soldiers on guard, reaping the Augustripened grain in the clearing. Suddenly, mingled with the blood-curding war-whoop of the Iroquois, the deadly clatter of musketry rang out and the reapers had barely time to reach for their guns before the enemy were upon them in the savage manner of the time. It was all over in a moment. A dozen lay prone among the sheaves, a few had escaped to the fort nearby, and the remaining ten or twelve, including the women, were prisoners.

Then the raiders set fire to the cottages and barns, the grain and the haystacks, and wantonly slaughtered all the cattle to be found, while the little cannon of the fort thundered frantic calls for help from Montreal or from Chambly. Schuyler's proposal to attack the fort was vetoed by the Indians

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Advisory Board Re-elected; Sangster and Warren on Executive

W. H. Munsie was named president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the annual meeting held last night in the Women's Building af the fair groupds to succeed the retiring president, W. J. Rennie. Early in the evening it was evident that the meeting would not proceed without some little friction but the threatened storm of the evening was nipped in the bud. Towards the end of the meeting J. North protested against the employment of one of the staff at the fair who was on vacation, to which Secretary Mearns replied that as Mr. North refused to name anyone he could only surmise as to whom he referred to. He had selected one man in a position of trust who he knew was a trustworthy man.

DESERVING MEN

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T. A. "Scotty" Cresswell immediately remarked that never at any time had more deserving men had a better show for positions at the fair grounds. "You can go around the grounds and see the returned button everywhere," he said, "and does not that signify a choice of worthy men entitled to the jobs?"

Another member immediately

nother member immediately up and heatedly objected what he called "Joe North" to what he called "Joe North's nonsense" when someone moved the meeting adjourn as the election of officers, the only business before the meeting, was ended and the adjournment saved what promised to be an acrimonious discussion.

After discussion on the election of two scrutineers as the result of

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three.
Alderman Sangster and George I.
Warren were nominated when a
member rose and protested that
while he had no objection to Alderman Sangster and admired his abil-

Without a contest vice-presidents were elected as follows: F. J. Bishop, Cowichan, first vice-president; A. D. Paterson, I.adner, second; H. Webb, Chilliwack, third; H. Bonsall, Chemainus, fourth, and E. M. Whyte, Albeyni, fifth.

When the election of the forty members of the advisory board was brought before the meeting questions were raised as to why a meeting of the advisory board was never-called. W. Miller Higgs declared that he had been a member of the advisory board for several years and hadknever been called to a meeting. If this policy was to be followed he asked for his name to be struck off. Joe North and Scotty Cresswell staged a verbal tile on friends from Tia Juana, Mr. North declaring that the citizens footed the bill, while Mr. Cresswell claimed that the boys from Tia Juana paid their \$2 and asked if all the Victoria members could say that.

.W. Mackenzie urged the members to avoid quibbling. The fair this year had been such a success, he said, that instead of quibbling they should be patting their officials on ADVISORY BOARD

The advisory board was re-elected as follows:

Anketell Jones, Duncan, B.C.; Mrs. Savory, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Cheetham, Victoria, B.C.; R. Dinsdale, Victoria, B.C.; A. E. Wade, Victoria, B.C.; J. Mrs. Bradley Dyne, Duncan, B.C.; J. McL. McIntosh, Victoria, B.C.; J. McL. McIntosh, Victoria, B.C.; J. McL. McIntosh, Victoria, B.C.; Geo. Attwood, Victoria, B.C.; Alex. Davie, Ladner, B.C.; Jos Turner, Sidney, B.C.; F. W. Zeigler, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Crocker, Victoria, B.C.; W. J. Rennie, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Crocker, Victoria, B.C.; W. J. Rennie, Victoria, B.C.; G. Vantreight, Gordon Head, B.C.; G. Vantreight, Gordon Head, B.C.; G. Vantreight, Gordon Head, B.C.; W. Waldon, Duncan, B.C.; N. Yarrow, Victoria, B.C.; Frank Sere, Victoria, B.C.; E. W. Raper, Victoria, B.C.; W. Paterson, Koksilah, B.C.; A. G. Freeze, Alberni, B.C.; R. W. Melines, Victoria, B.C.; A. G. Tatt, Osk Bay, B.C.; Jas. Wood, Cowichan, B.C.; H. G. Ross.

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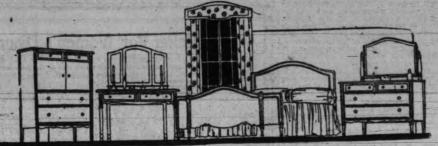
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Children's White Flannelette Gowns, made with high or "V" neck, trimmed with embroidery and colored stitching on yoke. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Children's White Flannelette Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. Special, a

Children's Fall Weight Underwear—A New Assortment

Children's Extra Heavy Fleece-lined Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee; camel shades; strong for school quality and warmth-giving. For the ages of 2 to 12

Elastic Panel Girdle for \$1.98

A wrap-around Model Girdle, with wide insets of elastic over hips. It is made of pink batiste, has very low bust, lightly boned and has four hose supporters; sizes 23 to 30. On sale....31.98 —Corsets, First Floor



A Choice and Varied Selection of English Silk Afternoon Dresses,

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New Gowns are arriving daily from Europe, and we are making a special display at present of georgette, Canton, satin and flat crepe frocks suitable for afternoon and semi-evening wear, in the new and attractive autumn shades, including peach, jade, mustard, tango, sandalwood, sand, cocoa, brown, grey, navy and black and white combinations. The frocks are the new beltless style, with panel and cape. Lace is a prominent factor in the Fall modes. A number of these frocks have long sleeves, with button trimming in self materials. Others have either short or flowing sleeves and soft draperies, while beads and embroidery add attractively to others. In order to fully appreciate these frocks you will have to make a personal visit to our Mantle Department.

Hosiery of Fine Grade-Excellent Values Monday

Women's Ribbed Artificial Silk Hose with wool top and sole; shades are champagne, brown, white, elk, grey, oyster, silver. A pair

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ncer's Sports Wool, a spe cial quality four-ply wool suitable forall Women's and children's out-door garments; fav-orite colors, including black, white, cardinal, doe, light buff, grey, Oxford, brown, blue heather, brown heather, green heather; 2-oz. packet ... 30¢

Sparkleen Wool 2 oz. Ball 30c

A mixture of silk and wool for lighter weight garments; shown in shades of Alice blue, terrapin, coral, mist, black, crabapple, Narcissus, buff, Nile, Sombero, orange, light Wisteria, black and white; 2-oz. ball30¢

Women's Neckwear

New Collars and Vestees and Collars and Cuff Sets. They are offered in organdie, linen, batiste, and wool embroidery. Special value 98¢

New Lace Frills, white and ecru, a yard, 75¢ 98¢ and\$1.50

-Main Floor

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IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

Roses, Heather and Carnations For Prince of Wales Suite on Berengaria

When the Prince of Wales left Southampton to-day on the Cunarder Berengaria for New York he found his suite on the palatial liner a veritable bower of flowers.

Huge pots filled with heather in pink and white, together with roses, decorated the veranda lounge. Silver vases of pale pink carnations were used in the dining-room and similar vases of foses decorated the Prince's private sitting-room.

The floral decorations of the liner are on a most extensive scale. They are the special care of the ship's gardener, A. J. Ridout, who has 3,000 plants to attend to during the voyage exclusive of cut flowers, of which 500 vases have to be arranged by him daily.

"Flowers differ very much as re-

BUSINESSMEN AT

Hundred Per Cent Club Commends Exhibition Highly

PLANT SOCIETIES
BY ROBERT CONNELL

Modern Botany is emancipated from the chains of the dried plant stage furnish the solid foundation of the science; but long ago intensity began to study the living plant, its behavior, processes, relations, etc. Botany (as indeed other sciences) like the river of Eden in the old Hebrew tradition, "was parted and became into four heads" Of these and they tend in number to overpass four, the by no means jeast interesting is what is known as Ecology. It treats of the dwelling planted and became into four heads" Of these, and they tend in number to overpass four, the by no means jeast interesting is what is known as Ecology. It treats of the dwelling places of plants, for they have not as Ecology. It treats of the dwelling places of plants, for they have the chesses men, yet they desired the assement of the plants of the sciences of the counterpart of the counter

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Frequent bathing with warm water and soap, followed by the use of cold water, will be found refreshing. In extreme cases a dusting powder, such as stearate of zinc or plain rice powder, is helpful. Cologne or any alcoholic preparation of quinine is also a good local application.

If the excessive perspiration is confined to the feet, try the following:
Give your feet daily baths in cold water and dry thoroughly.
Once a day rub with a solution of 10 per cent salicylic acid in alcohol. Immediately after this, having dried the feet, apply a 10 per cent solution of formalin or 1-1000 solution of permanganate of potash.

In any case you should be careful about your intestines and kidneys. Constipation should be avoided.
Drink plenty of water to aid in flushing the kidneys and intestines.
Be patient and persistent in daily attention to the health and you will be rewarded by an improvement in your condition.



raret Reiniche of Chicago arriver from Seattle yesterday on a visit to triends in Victoria.

Mr. R. F. Forsyth of Caigary, formerly of the staff of the Victoria High School, is spending a short holiday in town.

Mrs. G. W. Smith has gone to Stewart, B.C., to join her husband, who is manager of the Universal supply Co. there.

Miss May Keith of Vancouver is a visitor in the city for a few days, the guest of her aunt, Miss Finlayson, Terrace Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanier, with their two children are visiting with Mrs. Lewis in Stewart, B.C., where Dr. Stanier is heavily interested in mining developments.

Barbara McDonagh and Betty Campbell Newton. Junior: William Wright. Elementary, distinction: Ruth Lewis, Pass: Mary Parkinson and James Wylle.

Saanich Exhibition Next

Wednesday Under Auspices Garden City W.I.

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Mrs. Jos. Price and son George are also here from Victoria visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roe.

Miss H. Unwin and Miss D. Unwin of Victoria.

Mr. Herbert Rea of Vancouver is visiting his sister, Mra. P. G. Stebbings this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White of Edmonton have been spending a very enjoyable vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Auchterionie are visiting relatives in Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Whalen have just returned home from a motor trip. They visited Seattle, Vancouver. New Westminster and other points of interest. Mrs. Currie of Westminster returned with them and has been their guest for several days.

Mrs. H. Bloor. Mrs. Heath and three children of Victoria, returned to their home on Friday after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holland.

Miss N. Rewbottom and Miss Phyliss Jordan of Nanaimo. have been visiting Mrs. T. Robb for the past week.

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Mrs. J. Biller entertained a part of young people at a most delighting plenic on Thursday in honor of indaughter Jill's ninth birthday.

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Mrs. Gillan and children of Vic-toria are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lalis.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bailey have arrived from Courtenay and are aking up residence here.

Mrs. Kenneth Duncan and family have feturned home after spending the past six weeks at Gordon Head with Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson.

Mrs. A. J. M. Inverainty and her niece, Catherine Ross, leave on Saturday for a visit to Scotland.

Mr. J. F. Burne of Kelowna was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carr Hilton for a few days.

The many friends of Mrs. D. V. Porteous will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent illness, and hopes to be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Mrs. R. H. Whidden has returned from Vancouver, where she has been visiting for the past week.

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COLLEGE

District W.C.T.U—The District W.C.T.U. will hold a social meeting on Friday next at 2.30 in the Institute rooms, Surrey Block, when Miss Sproule of Vancouver will be the speaker. There will be a programme and refreshments. THE FOUNDER OF THE THE FOUNDER OF THE
ASSOCIATION
David Brewster, to whose initiative the being of the association is largely due, was in his day one of the most widely known of scientists. A native of Jedburgh in the South of Scotland, and trained for the ministry of the Scotlish Church, he gave himself to scientific research. His principal work was done in the science of optics and he was substantially appreciated both in Great

WAS BEST BABY IN RECENT SHOW

mr. and Mrs. William White and their three children have returned to their home. 42 Montreal Street, after visiting for the past two weeks in Seattle as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greeley. Mrs. Greeley and her two children accompanied the visitors back to Victoria and will be their guests for the next two weeks. Mrs. Helen Jarvis, who left Thursday on the first stage of her lons journey to her Winter home in St. Augustine, Florida, was escorted to the boat by a host of friends who loaded her cabin with a wealth of Victoria's Beautiful flowers and other tokens of remembrance and a hearty invitation to return at an early date.

Miss May Keith of Vancouver is a visitor in the city for a few days, the guest of her aunt, Miss Finlay son, Terrace Avenue.

Major and Mrs. G. G. Aitken are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at the Jubiled Hospital on August 2?

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Organization Has Had Record of Forty Years; Some Leading Figures

Leading Figures

Having completed forty years in an endeavor by concentrated effort in arriving at specific ends—to place labor and its reward on an equal basis with capital—the members of Victoria Typographical Union No. 201 thought a historical review of his organization would be of interest to the public as well as the devotees of "Art Preservative of All Arts." and a justification of co-operation between employer and employee.

Tradition says there was a printer's union in Victoria about 1889, but no particulars thereof are now available in concrete form. At any rate it was short-lived and was purely of a local character.

It was not, however, until the year 1884 that the bacilli of international unionism inoculated printerdom in Victoria. The germ first entered the office of The Colonist, and, assisted by the convivial and congenial spirits of the early pioneering days when everyone knew his neighbor and quarantine regulations being unknown, soon spread and some seventeen or eighteen journeymen printers and pressmen became hopeless victims to its insidious attack. So virulent was the onset that prompt measures were taken to effect a cure. On April 19, 1884, those affected assembled in St. James's Hall, a one-story building that stood on the present site of Roger's chocolate shop, Government street, and unanimously agreed on the desirability of organizing a union:

Mr. Ed. A. Poat was the chief medical adviser, and his treatment

Mr. Ed. A. Poat was the chief med-ical adviser, and his treatment proved efficacious. Several prelim-inary meetings were held before or-ganization in the following May, dur-ing which period Mr. Daniel McNeill presided, and Mr. Poat acted as sec-retary.

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On May 17, 1884, the following officers were duly elected and installed: President, W. H. Ellis; vice-president, F. N. E. Shakespeare; recording secretary and treasurer, W. A. Clyde; executlye committee, J. Davies, E. Cameron, J. J. Randolph, W. A. Calhoun and H. Murray; sergeantat-arms, T. B. Macabe.

At this meeting it was decided to affiliate with the International Typographical Union, and a letter was duly forwarded to headquarters for a charter. This charter was granted and arrived from Chicago, Ill., on July 11, 1884, dated June 2, 1884, with the following names inscribed as charter members: Daniel McNeill, Ed. A. Peat, Joseph Davis, E. Cameron, Henry J. Bland, W. A. Calhoun, Joseph



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Murray, W. A. Clyde, Fred Shakespeare, W. H. Lewis, Geo. Williams,
Leopold Ragazzoni, Paul Medana, W.
H. Ellis, Thos. J. Dearberg, Victor E.
Robinson and T. B. McCabe.
From its inception the organization proved a success, and has always maintained good fellowship
with the employers in their various
negotiations with regard to financial
and working conditions and other
matters connected with and incidental to the successful operations of
the printing industry in this city.
So pleased were they at the pleasant relations that existed between
them and the employers and the



Annex to Union Printers' Home

satisfactory results obtained by joint co-operation they felt that it would be the essence of selfishness on their part to withhold this solution of labor troubles from their fellow trades unlonds to the troubles from their fellow trades unlonds to the try. On January 5, 1899, Victoria Typographical Union took steps for the organization of a central labor body by appointing Wm. Cuilin, Fred. N. E. Shakespeare and Harry Howard a commutice to interview the other trades unions in the Carpenters' Union, Shipwrights' and Caulkers' Union, Shipwrights' and Caulkers' Union, Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' Union, Moulders' Union, and the Typographical Union met on February 19, 1894, in Harrical the Victoria Trades and Labor Zoundle, which to the present day has functioned and been a great help and aid to labor organizations in this city.

This—union has also participated in and helped in the various sports and labor parades which formed a special feature on Labor Day of the 90's and early years of this century.

Visit OF CHILDS

VISIT OF CHILDS When George W. Childs, a wealthy newspaper man and philanthropist of Philadelphia, Pa. accompanied by his wife, visited the city in June, 1892, the union took advantage of the opportunity to express their appreciation of his many benefactions to the craft, and his unfailing friendship towards the union. President Holloway presented him with an illuminated address, and Vice-president W. Kurtz presented Mrs. Childs with a bouquet and souvenir copies of Victoria Illustrated. U.S. Consul Meyers, Mayor Beaven, and the pro-

with a bouquet and souvenir copies of Victoria Illustrated. U.S. Consul Meyers, Mayor Beaven, and the proprietors of The Colonist, News, and Times also added their felicitations. Later in the day they visited H.M.S. Warspite and were welcomed aboard the flagship by Capt. Lambton. In passing, it may be said that through the generosity and interest of Mr. Childs in his gifts to the Childs-Dextrel Home, the nucleus to the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs was inaugurated. This home has grown from small proportions to a magnificent structure with a capacity of looking after the welfare of 250 patients with all the latest medical and surgical requirements, and is the pride not only of printers but of those interested in the welfare of the best advertisements we have from a result of his talk, Mr. Hill and D. Leeming, Ald. John Harvey, F. Waring and H. D. Patterson work the best advertisements we have from a sociological and humanitarian standpoint, and demonstrates that trades unionists look carefully after the physical as well as the material welfare of its members.

In 1892 to 1895 the typesetimg machine made its appearance. The union co-operated with the management of the daily papers, and there was no trouble in their introduction. While it made serious inroad on the earnings of the hand compositors they accepted the inevitable as cheerfully as possible under the circumstances.

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In 1896 the printing pressmen withdrew from the Typographical Union and formed a local union under a charter from the International Brotherhood of Printing Pressmen and Helpers.

In 1898 the Provincial Secretary (Col. James Baker) met the wishes of the union with regard to the employment of its members in the Government Printing Office, "so far as coms, P. R. Brown Block, at \$ p.m.

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A selection of evening and dinner gowns in lovely new designs. Some expressing youthful simplicity will suit the most discriminating miss, while others, more elaborate in design, will become the mature woman admirably. Mostly straight line models and guiltless of girdles. Sprays of crystal beads simulate feather fringes on black georgette and

cate cobweb tracery of self-colored beads and silver thread adorn a rich orchid shade. Orange georgette is beaded in black and crystal; powder blue "Chene" in irridescent colorings. But you must see to believe and we offer a cordial invitation to all to visit our showrooms and inspect this wonderful

\$27.50 * \$55.00



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Graceful lines in a Comfort Shoe Most shoes distort the foot because they are wrongly shaped. They bind the muscles, retard circulation and frequently cause fallen arches, corns and bunions. Many physical ills and nervous disorders are directly traceable to incorrectly shaped and

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Without departing from harmony in line, the Cantilever shoe conforms to the natural contour of the foot gives correct space for each portion of the foot-distributes the body weight without strain over the heel and ball, and outside of the foot-flexes with the instep, sustains the arch without use of appliances; gives form, restful support to the small

bones of the feet. Because the foot is correctly fitted in Cantilever shoes, one walks with an easy swinging carriage—a natural charm of movement.

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Children's Gloves and Hosiery at Hudson's Bay Low Prices

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English Capeskin Gloves, one dome fastener, outside sewn seams and self points; in grey and tan only; sizes 00 to 2. Per pair

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*Little Hudson' All-wool Hose

4-1 Ribbed Hose

Made in England for Hudson's Bay Co.
from strong worsted yarns, with the
Diamond knee and reinforced heels and
toes: in black and brown.

Store Hours

Dainty Nightgowns for the **Cool Evenings**

Gowns of Fine Nuns' Veiling Slip-over style, prettily embroidered and finished with buttonhole stitch, also button-front style with V neck and long sleeves.

Price \$5.50 and \$5.75 French Flannel Gowns

With V neck, button front, has pocket and wide three-quarter sleeves, neck bound with wide feather-stitched band. Price...\$9.00
French Flannel Gowns

Has high neck, buttoned front, turnover collar, embroidered and finished

High Grade English Flannelettes at Low Prices

White Flannelette

Made from fine Egyptian cotton, with that warm, soft, nappy surface so much desired; 36 inches wide. Per yard.....35¢ "Flanatex" Striped Flanneletts

A serviceable and economical material for Fall and Winter needs. Made from tightly woven long stante yarms and free from all

woven long staple yarns and free from all dressing and impurities; 26 inches wide

dressing and impurities; 36 inches wide.

Per yard 39¢

"Velvaweave" White Flanneiette

Snowy white English flannelette in a superior quality, with that soft velvety finish. It is of excellent wearing quality and an ideal cloth for women's, men's and children's wear; 36 inches wide. Per yard 45¢

Double Warp Striped Flanneiette

A splendid cloth for pyjamas, in a large range of stripes in new color combinations.

Made with double yarns, ensuring splendid wear; 36 inches wide. Per yard ... 50¢

—Main Floor



Interesting Values in **Drapery Fabrics**

Advance Showing of School Suits With Extra Knickers \$10.95

All-wool tweed suits, jast arrived from England; 50 only of these in plain grey and herringbone patterns; cut in three-button sports model, with four patch pockets and half belt at back; straight knickers, with four pockets and belt loops, lined with good quality white twill; sizes 8 to 15 years. Price, with extra \$10.95

Your boy will require another pair of bloomers to match his coat. Why not select from this special offering? 150 pairs only, made from strong quality tweed, in a good assortment of patterns. Full cut in bloomer style, with strong elastic fasteners, belt loops, and five pockets, lined with good wearing twill; sizes 8 to 18 \$1.95

English Jerseys

All-wool Jerseys, in 3-1 rib effect, with polo

Good wearing pereale waists, in a good assort-ment of colored stripes; full-cut garments, with collar, breast pocket and buttons at cuff; sizes to fit boys, 6 to 16 years. to fit boys, 6 to 16 years. \$1.15

Tweed Caps

Good quality tweeds, in onepiece style, with strap at back; Price\$1.00

In a natural shade, wool and cotton mixture, unshrinkable and will not irritate the skin, made with short sleeves and knee or ankle length—

Sizes 22 to 25. Price......\$2.50

Sizes 28 to 32. Price......\$2.75

SCHOOL APPAREL FOR GIRLS

In slipover or coat style, brushed wool or plain. Serviceable garments for school wear, in colors of navy, tan, rose, \$1.95 brown and Saxe; sizes 6 to 14 years. Priced from ... Gingham Dresses

In cheek and plain material, smart style bound with bias binding or embroidered. Shown in colors of red, helio, pink, blue 98c and brown; sizes 6 to 12 years. Extra value at, each...

Made from good wearing paramatta cloth Navy Serge Skirts
with detachable silk lined hood. Splendid Made from fine quality material, attached school garments.

Sizes 6 and 8 years. school garments.
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Sizes 6 and 8 years.

Sizes 10 to 12 years.

Fur Neckpieces at August Sale Prices

White Fox Animal Scarves Regular \$90.00. August Sale, \$81.00 Platinum Fox Scarves Regular \$75.00. August Sale, \$67.50 Two Skin Mink Chokers

EXTRA SPECIAL

Large assortment of Chokers and Scarves in a variety of popular furs; values \$12.50 to \$20.00. August \$10.00

Women's Fall Weight Underwear

Swiss Ribbed Vests
In wool and cotton mixture, band top
and sleeveless style; sizes 36 to 42.
Price \$1.25
Silk and Wool Vests
Swiss ribbed vests in sleeveless style,
with fancy beading top; sizes 36 to 42.
Price \$1.50
Pure Weel Vests
Swiss ribbed vests in sleeveless and
short sleeve styles; sizes 36 to 44.
Prices \$1.75 and \$1.95
—Second Floor

A New Shipment of Linen Hampers Just Arrived

Boskets for soiled linen, made of white willow, in round, square, oval and triangle shape. All made with hinged lids and priced low for quick

Prices. \$2.95, \$3.25 and \$3.75 -Lower Main Floor



To buy the Fall Overcoat now is to get the full season's wear out of it. These new models are made from all-wool tweeds in brown and grey mixtures in double breasted style with half belt at back, strap and button on sleeves. Lined with good wearing black Italian cloth; sizes 35 to 46. Moderately priced \$17.95

New Fall Overcoats

Hudson's Bay Co.'s Purity Groceries

Libby's Small White Asparague Tips,

Hudson's Bay Company.

TO-MORROW'S SAILINGS

morrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock with a full list of passengers, it was announced this morning from

Due Next Week

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Aug. 23.—The Norwegian steamship Hanna Nielsen left last night for New Westminster, B. C., where she will start loading a lumber cargo for Europe. She will return to Puget Sound next week for additional lumber and then shift to the Columbia River to finish.

En route to Alaska ports, the motorship Culbarra, of the Admiral line's Alaska fleet, which sailed last night, will call at Ladysmith, B. C., where she will load 300 tons of coal for Juneau, Alaska. On the return voyage she will carry a cargo of canned salmon.

Hakatu Maru is

—"Madame Sherry"

Hoschna
can Sketch"

Myddleton

"To-night's the Night"

Rubens (God Save the King)

Other People's Views

To the Editor:—Please permit methorized through the medium of your valuable paper to suggest that railway crossing gates be placed on the C.N.R. tracks on Quadra Street.

I know of two accidents nearly happening there, and if the gates are placed in time to prevent one, it would be a blessing.

Further I would suggest that all motorists kindly make it a rule to slacken speed when passing one another on the highway.

PEDESTRIAN.

porters are paid more than skilled engineers, many of whom in consequence of the low wages are seeking work abroad.

So far the strike has caused little inconvenience to the public and has not resulted in higher prices.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, Aug. 23 (Canadian Press Cable).—Results of games played in the Scottish Football Association to-day were:

First Division

Aberdeen, 0: Rangers, 1.

FIRST-CLASS LABOR

To the Editor:—The Timber Industries Council of B.C. are contributing articles to the press in evident preparation for the conference to discuss royalites on September 3. Every Intelligent citizen realizes that our only hope of paying our provincial indebtedness lies in the wise handling of this industry. The council are publishing statements that will not bear inspection, as witness in today's press, "the lumberman pays the market rate for first-class-labor and he pays one-third of the taxation of the Province."

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Covent Garden Has Been Disorganized For More Than

London, Aug. 23 (Canadian Press cable)—Covent Garden, London's famous clearing house for fruit and vegetables, has been disorganized for a week or more by a strike of the market porters. The strikers demand a minimum of £5, 5s a week and fixed working days, and a revision of the pay for casual work.

The employers describe the porters proposals as preposerous and refuse to enter into negotiations with them until their demands are withdrawn.

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The strike has brought the rather startling revelations that market porters are paid more than skilled engineers, many of whom in consequence of the low wages are seeking work abroad.

So far the strike has caused little inconvenience to the public and has not resulted in higher prices.

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Hearts, 2: Ayr, 3.
Kilmarnock, 0: Hibernians, 1.
Motherwell, 3; Morton, 0.
Patrick, 1: Dundee, 1.
Raith, 1: Queen's Park, 1.
St. Johnstone, 0; Falkirk, 0.
St. Mirren, 0: Hamilton, 1.
Third Lanark, 1; Cowdenbeath,
Second Division
Albion, 2: St. Bernard, 1.

Second Division
Albion, 2; St. Bernard, 1.
Alloa, 2; St. Bernard, 1.
Alloa, 2; Bathgate, 2.
Armadale, 1; Forfar, 0.
Broxburn, 3; Johnstone, 0.
Clydebank, 0; Arbroath, 1.
Dundee, 1; Clyde, 0.
Lounferline, 0; East Fife, 4.
East Sterling, 2; Dumbarton, 2;
King's Fark, 2; Boness, 0.
Stenhouse Muir, 2; Arthur Lie, 0.

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EMPRESS CARRIES

Sails From Port on Monday With 300 passengers and a large cargo of general freight, the Pacific-Steamship Company's liner Emma Alexander arrived yesterday from San Francisco, San Pedro and San Next For Orient With 600 Aboard

The tide of travel is turning westward across the Pacific as the holiday season nears its end, as indicated by the passenger bookings for the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Russia for her next outbound journey, which begins next Thursday. More than 600 passengers are already assembling in Vancouver and each train from the east brings more for the crossing.

The majority of those who will travel to the Orient are business men with their families, whose connections lie in the far East, who have been on furlough in America or Europe and who are now returning. Three months ago the number of passengers coming into Victoria on the Empress steamships was greater than that which embarked for the Orient, but to-day the situation is reversed. A two-year fight for recognition among Eastern rate making bodies has just been won by the Pacific Coast, according to L. M. Latsch, president of the Western traffic conference, who received word yesterday that a westbound rate sub-committee of the inter-coastal steamship conference is to be established in the West Coast.

iversed. The Empress of Russia will arrive in the Empress of Thursday evening from ancouver, it is understood, and taken her last mail, freight and passengers or the East.

Forty-pound Spring Salmon Hooked by Alex Mackie - of Langford

Salmon fishing on Vancouver Is-tand has now reached its highest point. The fish are running good and several large catches are being made in the various waters around Vic-



Kenneth J. Burns, New Appointee, Raised and Educated in This City

superintendent in Vancouver, and has formally accepted a contract for five years with a salary of \$8,000 per year. He will succeed R. E. Beattie, who is resigning from office.

The new port superintendent has been connected with shipping and transportation ever since he entered the business world. Born in Rosci Columbia at the age of four and is now forty-six years of age. Mr. Burns commenced his career with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and served with that concern into business with the Great Northern Railway Company, and remained with that firm until 1918. When he was given a position with the Canadian Robert Doilar Company, and is now general manager of that concern.

He is also a prominent member of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, and has always been an ardent worker for the good of the province and in the interests of Canadian shipping.

Mr. Burns comes of a long line of the foremost British educationists of his day. His father, William en the foremost British educationists of his day. His father, William en the foremost British educationists of his day. His father, William en the foremost British educationists of his day. His father, William en the foremost British educationists of his day. His father, William en the foremost British educationists of his day. His father, William en to return to the Kindersley to day, according to a radio message received from the motorship. The educational system in this province, after his appointment to the Education Department here, was due to his efforts in no small degree.

ned salmon.

The steamship Alaska, departing on her last excursion voyage of the season to Southwestern Alaskan points, is scheduled to sail to-day. The ensuing voyages of the steamships Yukon and Northwestern will conclude the excursion trips of the Southwestern units of the Alaska Steamship Company's fleet. The Southeastern Alaska excursion trips by this company was concluded by the liner Alameda.

The Nome liner Victoria was reported yesterday leaving Nome, Alaska, for Seattle via Akutan, False Pass, Seward and Cordova.

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Observers

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 23.—The Shooting Stars with the yellow, teaming fire trails will be at the leight of their gambols in the leavens at midnight to-night. These heavens at midnight to-night. Inese meteors, or more technically, cosmic dust, according to the scientists of the Mount Wilson Observatory, will present an unusually interesting sight, for this will be the greatest display in the annual appearance of the "swarms" of the Perseids.

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Capt. A. G. Sanderson has closed the charters of three Suzuki steam-ships and one other vessel to carry a-total of 16,000,000 feet of lumber from British Columbia to the North At-laptic, it was reported from Vancou-ver, B.C., yesterday.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Inauguration of a weekly sailing service between Atlantic and Pacific Coast ports was announced here yesterday by the local office of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The new service will become effective with the sailing of the freighter Santa Clarafrom Baitimore September 6.

The motorship Buenos Aires arrived here yesterday from Central American ports with a cargo of coffee.

The Pacific Mail liner President Pierce arrived here yesterday from the Orient with a 5,300-ton cargo and large passenger-list. Included in the cargo were 496 bales of raw silk valued at nearly half a million dollars consigned to Eastern points.

GEORGES AFTER TUNNEY

New York, Aug. 22.—Efforts to arrange another match between Georges Carpenter are now being made, it was announced yesterday by Francis Descamps, manager of the French fighter, who lost to the American light heavyweight champion on a technical knockout in their battle here on July 24.

Descamps said that the Tunney engagement was the only one now being considered. New York, Aug. 23.-Efforts to

Horse Breeder

atract to Mr. Giddings is

Under contract to Mr. Giddings is Jockey McKiver, eighteen years old, who is probably the smallest rider in the West. He is well proportioned, if frail, and weighs 76 pounds. He is an apprentice yet, but is expected to ride the Giddings horses, four of which are already in the stables at Luiu Island.

The Giddings colors are white, blue stars with red bars on sleeves and red cap, will be carried by a sixyear-old chestnut gelding, Royal Visitor; the chestnut three-year-old filly, Honey Dear; a bay four-year-old named Honey's Jewell, and a bay two-year-old filly, Oakamine.

All four are from the same breeding strain sired by Hearts of Oak and their dam by My Honey. Mr. Giddings senior has won the King's Plate event at Toronto four times since he began breeding thorough-breds, and is regarded as one of the most successful breeders in Canada.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The death occured of Justus Emmanuel Matthew Williams of Glenora, Duncan at Duncan Hospital on Friday, August 22. He was born in Dundas, Ontario, October 10, 1854, He leaves to mourn his loss beside his widow, fifteen children and thirty-eight grandchildren. The funeral service will be held in the Duncan Methodist Church, Monday, August 25, at 2.50 p.m.

August 25, at 2.30 p.m.

The funeral of the late Richard Francis Butt of Royal Oak took place from St. John's Church, conducted by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, assisted by Rev. A. L. Nixon of St. Michael's, Royal Oak, the interment being at latter place yesterday. The gathering of sympathizing friends and the many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which Mr. Butt was born in Leicestershire, England, in 1844, and with his wife and family came to Canada in 1905, living for a time near Calgary. Liter he came to B.C. settling in Port Coquitlam, coming to Royal Oak about twelve years ago. Mr. Butt was of an active and bright disposition, and greatly respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his sorrowing wife and six children, Mrs D. S. Clarke of Capitol Hill, B.C.; Mrs. A. W. Riley of Cedar Hill, Misses Marian and Kathleen and Richard F. H., all residing at home, and five grandchildren. The pallbearers were F. G. Quick, J. Townley, G. Pettitt, J. Strutt, R. Daverne, and J. Kilty.

Strutt, R. Daverne, and J. Kilty.

The funeral of the late Alexander McLachlan, who came to his death last Wednesday, will take place on Monday, August 25, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 1,50 o'clock, and ten minutes later services will be conducted at the Metropolitan Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell, and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jessle Johnson, who passed away last Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and a large gathering of friends attended, and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Rev. Dr. W. L. Clay officiated, and the hymns sung were "A Few More Years Shalt Roll" and "Shall We Gather at the River." Mrs. G. A. Downard sang the sole, entitled, "My Task." The pallbearers were J. Price, D. Burnett, G. H. Patton, M. Hampton, C. Hanson and J. Lucas. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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and common assault being the nature of the majority of cases handled.

The committee in charge of the Great War Veterans' annual marine excursion reported good progress at the last meeting, and arrangements are now well in hand to make the trip an enjoyable one for all parties. The association received a large amount of commendation for the excellent manner in which the excursion was run last year, and many inquiries are being received from people who propose going again this year. It is proposed to entertain all who go, whether dancing folk or not. For the former an orchestra will have all the latest hits, and a concert party will render modern selections in addition. The committee also has plans for amusement on the homeward run. The inquiry for tickets is growing, and as the number is limited, the warning to buy early should not be ignored. Brooklyne, Mass., Aug. 23.—The Kinsey brothers of San Francisco, carrying the colors of the United States in a thrilling tennis battle against the Australians, Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, to-day won the national lawn tennis doubles championship. The match went five terrific sets, 7-5, 5-7, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, before the strategy and stroke of the Californians prevailed.

Body of Aged Man Found in Tin Box in a Basement

New York, Aug. 23.—A tin box in a Greenwich village basement yesterday gave up the body of aged Aaron Graff, wealthy manufacturer of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and furnished the homicide squad another gruesome mystery to solve.

Graff, missing since August 1, was strangled. His limbs were hacked off and crammed, with the rest of the body, into a galvanized tin container four feet long.

The dead man was a manufacturer of radio cabinets. The basement where his body was found was occupied by the family of John Logasy, a carpenter from whom Graff purchased cabinets in the rough. Logasy is reported by his wife to have been missing since August 9 and a general alarm has been broadcast for his larrest.

Defence Counsel at Chicago Trial Asks For Mercy For Loeb and Leopold Victoria Will For Second Time

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Clarence S. Dar

ransom money was the motive for the crime.

"The murder was not for money," he said, with scoratemphasized by a shaking forefinger. "It was the senseless act of immature and diseased children, wandering around in the dark, whose lives we cannot thoroughly understand."

He Says Germany's Present Opportunity Would Not be Renewed

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 23. (Canadian Press Cable)—Games played in the Irish Football Association to-day re-sulted as follows: Ards 1, Linfield 0, Glentoran 5, Portadown 1, Distillery 4, Newry 2, Barn 0, Queen's Island 0, Belfast Ceitic 3, Glenayon 1, Cliftonville 1, Larne 0.

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SON WAS BORN

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—A son was born to Lila Lee, motion picture ac-tress and wife of James Kirkwood, actor, here yesterday.

Overnight Entries

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2	The Atkinson Motor Co., Ltd. Star	Pomerene 112	teenth.
3	and Durant dealers are giving a	Athgarven 109	Torsida
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3	Star car running around the city	Sure 107	Pirate McGee
2	with only three wheels on the car.	Woolday 107	Casey*
8	The right hand front wheel will be	Ruth Harrigan 107	Barriskane*
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8	pany. This demonstration to show	Spirea 103	George Choos*
a	the people of Victoria that the	Second race-Five and one-half	George Choos*
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u	eliminating all body and door rat-	Little Pointer 110	Some Baby
я	tles. It will be very interesting to	Darrel J 109	Vesper Bells
8	the general public to see this dem-	F. G. Corley 109	Carrie Moore
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ä	world can accomplish this feature.	Very Common 107	Little Less
8	It is the Durant Tubular Backbono	Miss Taft 107	Full Moon*
9	holding the chassis rigid at all times	India 107	Canny Lady
a	that makes possible the assembling	Kentucky Smiles 107	Black Prince*
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BASEBALL, BOXING TIMES SPORTING NEWS SWIMMING, GOLF-

Jimmy Adam Says Canadian Eleven **Much Too Small**

Much Too Small

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For Strenuous Tour of Australia; Many Knocks

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Stobbard, of Nanaimo, Was
Outstanding Player; Jimmy
Reviews Long Tour

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PARTY NOT BIG ENOUGH

"Talking about the players, I must admit that a party of sixteen was not large enough for such a strenuous four." remarked Manager Jimmy yesterday. "Australians play more yigorolia football than we are accustomed to, and what with hard knecks and lots of travelling one would need to be made of cast iron to stand up to it and smile. However, we are not complaining. A football tour in a strange country is not a pienic. We have come through with flying colors. If it had not been for Mosher's had luck we should not have had a single regret. His injury was purely an accident, and nobody is more sorry about it than the Australians.

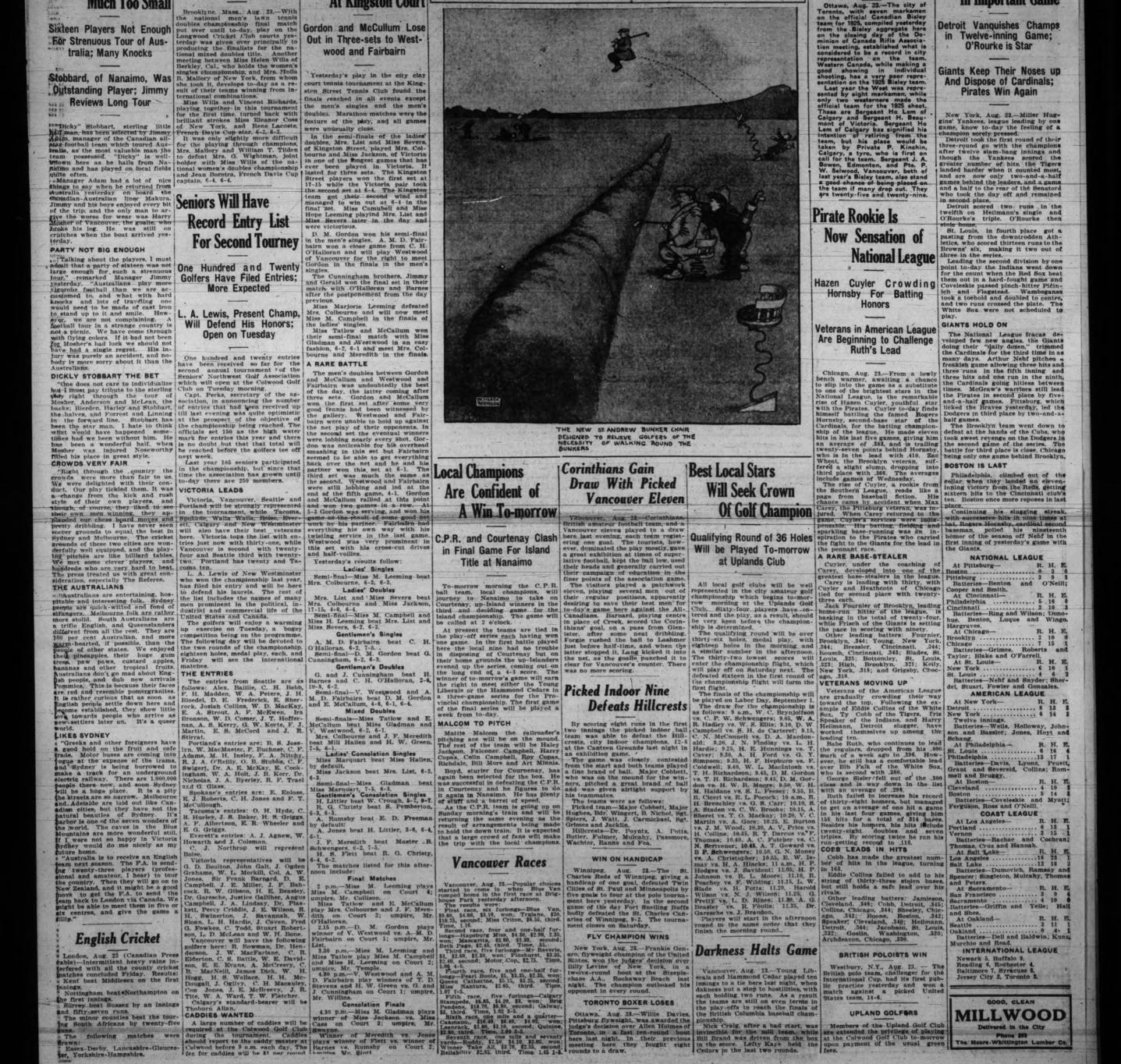
Great Matches in U.S. Doubles Are Looked For To-day

For Second Tourney

Men's Doubles Is Feature Of Play **At Kingston Court**

Gordon and McCullum Lose Out in Three-sets to Westwood and Fairbairn

SLICES AND HOOKS By W. Heath Robinson



Team Set Record

Toronto Marksmen

With Seven Men on

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—The city of Toronto, with seven marksmen on the official Canadian Bisley team for 1925, compiled yesterday from the Bisley aggregate here on the closing day of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meeting, established what is considered to be a record in city representation on the team. Western Canada, while making a good showing in individual shooting, has a very poor representation on the 1925 Bisley team. Last year the West was represented by eight marksmen, while only two westerners made the official team for the 1925 shoot. These are Sergeant Ho. Lem of Calgary and Sergeant Ho. Lem of Calgary has signified his intention of retiring from the team, but his place would be taken by Private P. Kinchin, Calgary, a tyro, who is first on call for the team. Sergeant J. A. Bowen, Edmonton, and Pte. P. W. Selwood, Vancouver, both of last year's Bisley team, also stand a good chance of being placed on the team if many drop out. They are twenty-five and twenty-nine.

Pirate Rookie Is Now Sensation of **National League**

Nick Craig, after a bad ctart, was invincible for the mill team, while Bill Brand was driven from the box in the score. Lefty Kaye held the Cedars in the last two rounds.

Members of the Upland Golf Club are extended the privilege of playing at the Colwood Golf Club to-morrow upon payment of the usual green fees.

Cobb's Tigers Too **Good For Yankees In Important Game**

Detroit Vanquishes Champs in Twelve-inning Game; O'Rourke is Star

Giants Keep Their Noses up And Dispose of Cardinals; Pirates Win Again

New York, Aug. 23.—Miller Huggins' Yankees, league leading by one game, know to-day the feeling of a champion sorely pressed.

Detroit took the first round of their three-round go with the champions after twelve slam-bang innings and though the Yankees scored the greater number of hits, the Tigers landed harder when it counted most, and are now only two-and-a-half games behind the leaders, and a game, and a half to the rear of the Senators who took the day off and remained in second-place.

Detroit scored two runs in the twelfth on Heilmann's single and O'Rourke's triple. O'Rourke then stole home.

O'Rourke's triple. O'Rourke then stole home.

St. Louis, in fourth place got a pasting from the downtrodden Athletics, who scored thirteen runs to the Browns' six, making it two out of three in the series.

Leading the second division by one point to-day the Indiana went downfor the count when the Red Sox beat them out in a hard-fought game and Coveleskie passed pinch-hitter Pičinich and Flagstead. Wambsgansa took a toehold and doubled to centre, and two runs crossed the plate. The White Sox were not scheduled to play.

AT THE THEATRES

COMIC PICKANINNY IN "BOY OF MINE," NOW AT CAPITOL

Introducing Gene Jackson, Film-dom's bit of black sunshine!

Ten year-old Gene is the most fa-mous pickaninay in film life today and his record as a performer merits the distinction.

Probably his best-liked appearance was with Ben Alexander in J. K. McDonald's film production, "Penrod and Sam," based on Booth Tarking-ton's famous story and released by First National.

Gene is again with Ben. This time is in the character role of "Vestiule Johnson" in "Boy of Mine," anther Booth Tarkington human increst drama which McDonald produced for First National with William Beaudine as director.

The cast of "Boy of Mine" includes: Henry B. Walthall, Irenedich, Rockelliffe Fellowes, Ben Alexnder, Dot Farley, Lawrence Licalzi and Gene Jackson.

"Boy of Mine" is now being shown it the Capitol Theatre.

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Capitol-"Boy of Mine."

NEW GIBSON FILM HAS REAL ACTION AT COLUMBIA HERE

Hoot Gibson fans who have missed him lately in the Western roles which made him a popular star, will reloice when they see him in his latest feature, "Ride for Your Life," at the Columbia Theatre.

The picture was produced by Universal under the direction of Edward Sedgwick, and this Gibson-Sedgwick, combination has apparently become almost a trust" in its significance to the Universal company. Virtually all of Gibson's most worth while pictures have been filmed under Sedgwick's guiding megaphone, such as "Blinky," "Out of Luck," "The Ramblin' Kid" and "Hook and Ladder."

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN IN "MOVIE" COMPANY THAT MADE FOX FILM

for 'The Man Whom Life Passed By."

The chief role is played by Mae Busch, who will be remembered in a number of big pictures in the past season, among them "Name the Man." The Christian." The Shooting of Dan McGrew." and others. Robert Frizer, who has lately come to the fore among leading men, appears as the hero. Others in the distinguished cast include Pat O'Malley, Wanda Hawley, Hohart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Ward Crane. Raymond Lee and Eugenie Besserer. Every man in George Archain-baud's company that made "The Shadow of the East," the William Pox production showing at the Pan-tages Theatre, is an ex-service man. Mr. Archainbaud, himself, served as first lieutenant in the field artillery

dir. Archive and in the field artiflery during the war.

Archainbaud's assistant, Gordon Hollingshead, was sergeant in the signal corps. Norman Kerry, prominent in the cast, was in the tank corps. Assistant cameraman Harry Jackson was in the navy. J. G. McGee, technical director, was a colonel in the British army. Herbert Plews, propertyman, served as bugler in the

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

CAPITOL—To-day

"BOY OF MINE"

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Provincial Forestry Display at the Fall Fair



The awards in the Rabbit Show at the Provincial Exhibition at the Wil-

HEAVY BREEDS

Flemish Giants-Dark Steel Buck, 9 to 12 months—T. S. Clarke Buck, senior—H. B. Purdey. Doe, 3 to 6 months—G. T. Williams

Flemish Giants-Black
Buck, 3 to 6 months-C. W. Schein-

Doe, senior-1, 2, Mrs. J. French. Flemish Giants-White

New Zealand-White

For those over twenty-dne years making largest number points in any three sections—I. L. J. McLaughlin; 2, S. W. Sheppard; 3, W. G. Hopley; 4, E. B. Fraser.

For those under twenty-one years making largest number of points in any three sections—I. D. Banks; 2, R. Kuhler; 3, L. Higginson; 4, J. Hodges.

Doe, 9 to 12 months Ballantyre Rabbitries.

Buck, 3 to 6 months-1, Mrs. J. French; 2, C. J. Fothergili. Doe, 3 to 6 months—1, Mrs. J. French; 2, C. J. Fothergill. Doe, senior-1, 2, Mrs. J. French.

Dutch-Blue

Siberian

Doe, senior—1, Mrs. J. French; 2, 3, 4, Mrs. F. P. Boucher. Blue Beveren

Chincilla

Best display of Children Best trio any breed—A. J. Chillren Best Siberian—Mrs. J. French. Best Angora exhibited—Ellen E. Cirling. Best White Flemish—P. Barlow. Any other variety doe and litter—Mrs. J. French. Angora, white, doe and litter—Mrs. J. French. American. Blue doe and litter—1, American. Blue doe and litter—1, Buck, senior—Mrs. J. French. Doe, 3 to 6 months—Mrs. J. French. Dutch—Any Other Variety

Buck, 3 to 6 menths—Mrs. J. Prench. Doe, 3 to 6 months—1, 2, Mrs. J. French.

Buck, senior-1, 2, Mrs. J. French. Doe, senior-1, 2, Mrs. J. French. Himalayan doe and litter T. S.

Buck, 3 to 6 months—1, 2, 3, J. T. A. Buck, 3 to 8 months—1, 2, 3, 5, 1. C. Gibbs.

Buck, 6 to 3 months—1, J. P. Bris-lin; 2, J. T. A. Gibbs.

Buck, senior—J. T. A. Gibbs.

Doe, 3 to 6 months—1, 2, 3, J. T. A. Gibbs.

Doe, 6 to 3 months—J. T. A. Gibbs.

Doe, senior—1, 2, J. T. A. Gibbs.

English Spotted-Black ick. 3 to 6 months-Ballantyre

yond the dreams of the most ardent speculator.

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French Silver doe and litter—1, 2, 3, J. T. A. Gibbs.

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Flemish Giant, white, doe and litter—1, 2, 3, Mrs. J. French.

Flemish Giant, black, doe and litter—Mrs. J. French.

Flemish Giant, grey, doe and litter—G. C. Heathfield.

Silberian doe and litter—1, 2, 3, Mrs. J. French.

New Zealand doe and litter—1, Mrs. J. E. Macdonald; 2 E. E. Girling.

Blue Beveren doe and little—1, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne; 2, Mrs. J. French.

Chinchilla doe—1, 2, H. B. Purdy.

Chinchilla doe—1 doe and litter—1, P. Barlow, 2, Mrs. J. French; 3, W. P. Hurst.

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Doe, 3 to 6 months—C. W. Schnei-

The new theory of relativity on ac-count of its revolutionary character has probably created more interest, not only among scientific men, but among the general public as well, than any other development of sci-Buck, 3 to 6 months—1; A. J. Cul-en; 2, Mrs. J. French; 3, W. P. Hurst. Buck, 6 to 9 months—P. Barlow, Buck, 9 to 12 months—Herbert

> Doe, 6 to 9 months—1, Herbert Pott; 2, 3, P. Barlow. Doe, senior—1, 2, A. J. Cullen; 2, Doe, senior—1, 2, A. J. Cullen; 3, Mrs. J. French,

Flemish Giants-Silver Black Buck, 3 to 6 months-Jennie H.

at Toronto, and was generally con-ceded by competent judges as being the best popular presentation of the subject ever heard by them. Vic-torians hence should not miss such an opportunity of hearing an exposition New Zealand—White

Doe, 3 to 6 months—J. P. Brislin.
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Buck, 3 to 6 months—1, Mrs. E. Lohbrunner; 2, 3, E. W. Sinex; 4, E. E.
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Checkered Giants—Black Spotted
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Best display of Flemish, points to count—Mrs. French.

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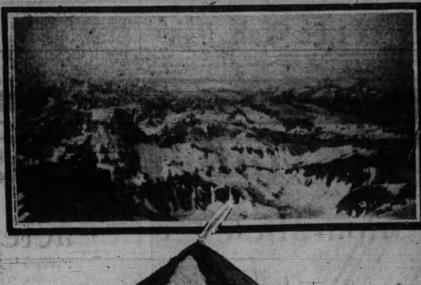
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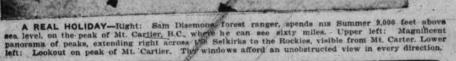
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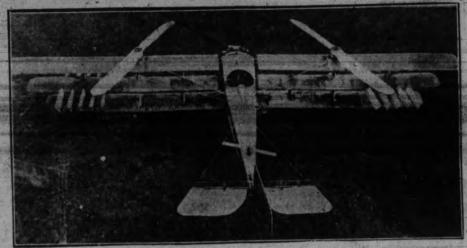








LIKE BLACKBOARD — They don't need a blackboard when. Fred Benning, an Oregon lumberman, is around. All they do is trace something on his back with a light stick and it stands out in relief through a swelling of the skin. His friends call it "autographic skin." The condition disappears within a few minutes.



FREAK AEROPLANE SOLVES PROBLEM OF VERTICAL FLIGHT—Aerial circles are expecting a startling announcement that a helicopter has been built in America which will fly. The strange machine was built by Henry A. Berliner of Washington, D.C., at College Park, nearby. It resembles a tri-plane in shape. The propellers, however, are located above the wings. Oscillation is said to have rivense overcome. The helicopter had never been tried for altitude nor distance it is said. Berliner built the machine at his own expense and took the matter up with the air service. Lieutenant Harold R. Harris of McCook Field, went to Washington and made some secret trials. A conference followed immediately at McCook Field in which Berliner participated. Then the cloak of secrecy was drawn about the entire matter, which inspires the belief that perhaps Berliner has solved the problem of vertical flight.



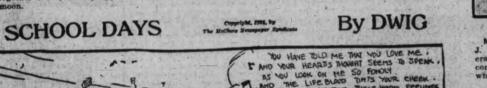
PICKED BEAUTY BOTH TIMES—Prince Obolenski, a member of one of the oldest and proudest families of the ancient regime in Russia, is seen above with his beautiful wife and his equally charming second one. The studio photo is that of Princess Catherine Alexandrovna, a daughter of Cara Alexander II., who, while nursing during the war in a military hospital at Yalia, in the Crimea, met Prince Obolenski, who was among the wounded, and later married him. At first all went well, but some seven months ago she divorced her husband in London on the grounds of non-support. The Prince, however, was not discouraged by this misadventure in matrimony. His second wedding was one of the most brilliant affairs of the London season, his bride being Miss Alice Astor, daughter of the late John Jacob Astor of New York and Lady Ribblesdale. The Prince and his second wife are seen together above, as they appeared on their arrival at Québec this week during the course of their honeymoon.



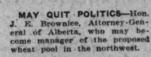
CANADA'S PREMIER SPEAKS—The picture on the left shows the thousands who stort for hours in the rain at the by Markham rally last Saturday to hear Premier King's first public address lines the class of the season. On the right, Premier King, after receiving a huge bouquet from the constituents of the two townships, recently added to his constituency of North York. Below, Toronto Liberals meet the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hal. McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station. From left to right: Hall McGiverin, M.P., Ottawa; A. A. Mulths, Premier at the Union Station at the Mulths, Premier at the Union Station at the Mulths at the Mulths, Premier at the Union Station at the Mulths, Premier at the Union Station at the Mulths, Premier at the Union Station at the Mulths, Premier at the Uni



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EGYPTIAN PROBLEM. -Abbas Hilmi Pasha, ex-khedive of Egypt, now in Brussels, busy plotting against King Fuad, and Premier Said Zaghiul Pasha, his successors under the new regime in the land of the Nile. The map shows how Britain, by controling the source of the Nile, together with the huge irrigation works in the Sudan, can keep the Egyp-tians under her thumb



BECK RETURNS TO LONDON—Sir Adam Beck and his shter. Miss Marion Beck, are shown on their recent arrival in don, Ont., from the old country, where Sir Adam's advice was the by leading hydro power development experts by the Old





FIGHTS FOR IRISH FREE STATE—Laiest photo of William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, who is now having a fight with Ulster over the boundary fixing.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924

Victoria Has Two Fine Library Institutions

Provincial Archives Contain Collection of Unparalleled Character

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY EXTENDING SCOPE AS LOANING INSTITUTION

Has Wonderful Collection of Archives Which Are Being Added to Systematically; Grew Out of Legislative Library; Representative Shakespearian Collection.

Visitors to the Provincial Library here during the past two or three years will have noticed a very great change in the character of the people using the library. Instead of a few persons obviously there for research, and civil servants making references, at the best a mere handful, the library is well patronized by the general public. There is also, during the tourist season, a stream of sightseers to view those archives which are open to public inspection.

This marked change has been due not only to the change

in general library practice to make the institution an active

Archives Present

Has Been Assembled

British Columbia is particularly fortunate in the wonderful

collection of material assembled dealing not only with the Coast, but of Western Canada gener-

ally, and particularly the jour

nals and histories relating to the

Pacific Northwest. The Martin collection formed the fucieus of this assembly of books, charts, and documents, which has been

added to steadily as time goes on. The manuscript collection is of great value, and like all this

mass of information, it is largely supplemented by gifts and pur-

chases from time to time. The value of material of this kind is

largely in its classification, and such work is conducted steadily.

sembled here is unique. People come from all over the world to consult it. Mention may be made

of such monumental works as those of Professor Boaz on the

Indian inhabitants of this section. based on the personal investiga-

tions he conducted years ago on

made by Sir William Schooling which is to be a standard au-

an earlier historian of that cele-brated trading company also used to come here for reference purposes, Professor George Bryce.

Bryce.

A very fine series has been gathered relating to the explorations of the Russian, Spanish, French and British navigators, and also the fur traders during the eighteenth, and the early part of the nineteenth century. In the collection are autograph letters of Captain James Cook, of Captain George Vancouver, of Senor Quadra, and of almost all the early traders who preceded or were contemporaries of Sir James Douglas. Through the courtesy of Sir Leicester Harmsworth the department has been recently enriched by the earliest original records connected with responsible governments on Vancouver Island, including the appointment of the first governor, and original passenger lists of the first immigrant ships to sail from England to the coast via Cape Horn. The library has copies of the Spanish charts of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, made in 1796, and an account of the Nootka controversary prepared for George III by J. B. Burgess, then Under Secretary of State in England.

The collection is particularly

England.

The collection is particularly rich in maps and charts, illustrative of the progressive development of this section from the earliest times, including some which are exceptionally rare.

In the archives department is a copy of the Ortellius map, by a celebrated sixteenth century cartographer, published in 1584, and re-issued by Richard Hakluyt in 1589, the example being in good shape, skilfully colored, and the places marked out in a point of gold.

thority, on the history Hudson's Bay Company, Inciden-tally it may be mentioned that

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and not a passive element in the community, but also to the desire to enable readers in this city, and in other parts of the province to

features.

The library is also assisting the Public Libraries Commission in supplementing the stocks of the traveling libraries which circulate throughout the province in remote and isolated districts. Inresources of the city library, acquiring valuable books which are available for reference through the provincial institu-

It must not be forgotten, that " primarily the library is a legislative one, and is exceptionally rich in law books, and volumes dealing with the application of laws, particularly social and otherwise to society throughout the English speaking world: Data is gathered upon all these phases of legislative activity and upplied to ministers and memome of the subjects investigated

SHAKESPEARIAN BOOKS Like every other collection,

cherish, such as the Shakesthrough purchase from that reide, who formerly lived here was the collection which leading Shakespearian actor used to be taken to see when he played in Victoria. When Clement K. Shorter was When Clement K. Shorter was here he was very much struck with this phase of the collections. The new building, the foundation stone of which was laid by the Duke of Connaught on September 28, 1912, hence the name "Connaught Library." was opened for use in 1915. It is a very fine addition to a handsome pile of buildings, and is part of the general scheme which Sir

general scheme which Sir Richard McBride proposed to have erected with a frontage on Superior Street.

It is unquestionably one of the finest library buildings in Canada and is conceived on a generous scale. The dominant feature of the interior is a central hall, with reading rooms on either side.

side. Visitors have admired the generous manner in which the design has been carried out, in keeping with the handsome pile, of which it is a part, the exterior being artistically adorned with sculpture.

A DESERVING TRIBUTE

How many people pass the memorial tablet to the late E. O. S. Scholefield without remembering what Mr. Scholefield did for the library, with what loving care he extended its scope, kept on the look-out for additional volumes competed against wealthy American institutions for treasures, and helped to make the library what it is to-day, not merely a collection of books and rare documents, but a vital force in the educational life of the province.

collector of a remarkable his-torical library, is the president of that body. Through Judge Howay, the association is in close touch with the Historic Sites and Mon-uments Beard of Canada, upon-which body he is the western

IS BEST IN WORLD

The Provincial Library has the best collection of material belonging to the Pacific Northwest. In view of the close association of this section of North America to the plains, it possesses valuable data on the civilization of the whole territory west of the Great Lakes. As the Oregon territory formerly comprised part of British Columbia, data on the early history of the neighboring states of Washington and Oregon is also fully represented.

Victoria extends a hearty welcome to the Pacific Northwest Library Association, which was a visitor here last in 1911.

Officials of the Provincial and Public Libraries have taken an active interest in the work of the Association in past years.

The Library movement has a cordial backing in this city, where training schools for young librarians have been conducted

The Public Library Commission, with headquarters here, takes a leading part in British Columbia in inculcating an appreciation of books, and aiding the development of the free library movement in the various municipalities.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Public Library, erected by the generosity of the Carnegie Foundation, is one of those in British Columbia which benefited from early application. Formal notice has just been received by North Vancouver City that the foundation is no longer making grants to build libraries, a request from residents of that district having prompted-the city council to make an application.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS STEADILY GROWN IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Beginning Modestly Under Great Handicap for Financial Support; Institution Expanded in Life of City Until it Has Become Essential Utility.

Increasing recognition of the value of the Victoria Public Library is shown in the use of the premises by all ages and classes of the community. Few institutions in Victoria during thirty-five years have made so much progress in the face of the greatest difficulties, and with such slender financial resources. It is doubtful if any 47,500 volume library on the North American continent is of more practical value to the community where it serves than the Victoria library. Certainly no library is carried on more cheaply to the public.

SKETCH OF HISTORY

institution against financial odds, it is necessary to trace it back to its genesis in 1889. The Mayor of that time, John Grant, opened the library in May by borrowing of that time, John Grant, opened the library in May by borrowing a copy of Carlyle, the first librarian being Dr. James Mo-Gregor. During 1890 the addition to the city hall was completed and the library, then including 6,000 volumes, was moved into the city hall, where it confined for a number of years. Dr. McGregor remained in charge until April, 1895, and needless to say by that time the books were getting into a very dilapidated state. He wrote to various wealthy citizens, and obtained a few subscriptions, but when Henry A. Goward took over the library he found it in a desperate shape with poorly equipped rooms for reading. The succeeding years were a struggle to keep it together in unsuitable quarters, and when the late Andrew Carnegle came to the rescue, the library had certainly gone into a decline. The city built the present Public Labrary building in 1903-04, and one of the terms of the contract with the donor, was that the minimum of \$5,000 per year, should be spent annually upon the building. So small a sum was beyond the generosity of the council of that day, as in only about \$3,000 was expended. In 1905 Dr. J. G. Handa succeeded Mr. Goward, and the next few years reports were filled with regrets that the appropriation was too small to meet the demands of the library.

FIRST LIBRARIAN

such works of reference as are generally found in use in an ordinary legislative library. Mr. Gosnell began the collection of documents and papers dealing with the early history of the province, which was afterwards to develop into the present wonderful archives.

Mr. Scholefield, who had come into provincial employment in the year 1892, was named as his assistant in 1894. He succeeded his chief in 1896. Until his death Mr. Scholefield devoted himself whole-heartedly to the cause of the library, and incidentally his great work was recognized when the Pacific Northwest Library Association held its last session in Victoria in the Fall of 1911 and he was honored with its presidency. Prior to that time he had been appointed to the executive of the American Library Association. The present librarian, John Forsyth, has maintained the high standard of library service set by his predecessors.

STEADY GROWTH

STEADY GROWTH

Story of Growth To realize the growth of the Of Institution

Provincial Library Has Developed From Small Beginnings in Colonial Days

The records in the archives show that as far back as 1863 the legislative assembly of the colony of Vancouver voted \$1,000 for the formation of a parliamentary library. That date is therefore regarded as the official

birth of the institution.

The first Governor of Vancouver Island, however, Richard
Bianshard, brought out from
brigiand at the cost of £51 \$8, 56,
a small library, the disposal
of which is apparently unknown.

For a long period, there was no

For a long period there was no librarian. The books were assembled in a room off the old assembly chamber, and members helped themselves as they needed. As was to be expected

As a consequence a sessional. Ilbrarian was chosen, and the occupant of the position was the late William Atkins, who spent a long connection in subsequent years with the Victoria Customs Department. He held the position in the sessions of 1886, 1887, and 1888, when he was succeeded by Mr. Bridgman, who held-office for some years, a permanent librarian first being chosen in 1893, R. E. Gosnell being appointed.

Mr. Gosnell organized the library, and put if on the basis which was afterwards so admirably developed by the late E. O. S. Scholefield. When Mr. Gosnell took office there were between

For the past twenty-five years, the library has never gone back, steadily expanding according to the appropriations voted by the Legislature. Some day the time will be ripe to tell the remark, able stories of how some of the books and charts were acquired, at prices ridiculously below catalogue cost. If the province were to realize on some of them, the values would be twenty and thirty times what was the original cost to the institution.

Apart from the historic acquisitions, the general additions have included reference works, histories, biographics, statutes and similar documents which are of value in the administration of a province, and of practical guidance to the government.

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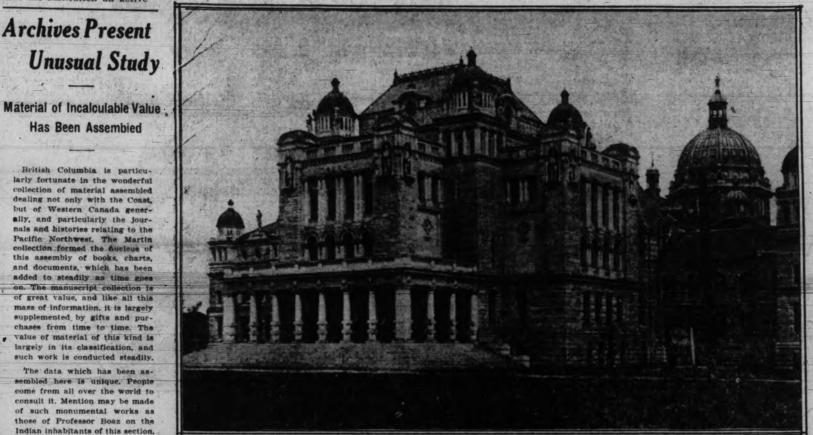
mine could be directed along make lasting lines.

The library continued under Dr. Hands until the year 1912, when the present librarian, Miss Helen Stewart, was appointed. Under her guidance the library has steadily progressed until it has come to serve a wide educational field, and since the adjustment with the neighboring municipalities, it has become more than a city library in scope.

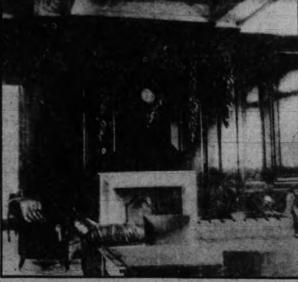
Miss Stewart, as chairman of the Provincial Public Libraries Commission, has been able to do much useful work for the movement in the province, and Victoria Library has profitted from the Public Libraries Act in a number of ways. One of the most valuable ways in which the Legislature has aided the city, in common with all municipalities which have public libraries, has been the setting aside of a fixed mill rate.

The library co-operates with five branches up-Island, which, while of value to those towns, enables the city to earn a little additional revenue thereby.

For some years useful library training courses were conducted during the Summer in connection with the institution. Last year the city contributed \$22,104 to the library cost, and other receipts totalling \$5,242 brought the aggregate up to \$27,346. The circulation last year was 259,449 adult and 38,734 juvenile, apart from 5,600 books shipped to branches.

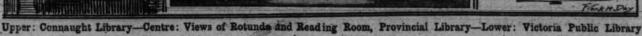












AUTOMOBILE NEWS

J. D. Mansfield is Head of Maxwell-Chrysler
Maxwell-Chrysler Organization

J. D. Mansfield, who recently became associated with the Maxwell-Chrysler organization after long identification with the management of the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., and the Gray Dort Motor Car Company, Limited, of Chatham. Ont., has been elected president and general manager of the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Company of Capada, Limited, according to a factory announcement.

Well Represented

ager for Studebaker in Canada, has been appointed special representative for Maxwell-Chrysler in the Domin-

general manager of the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Company of Capada, Limited, according to a factory announcement.

Mr. Manafield's election to this important post is undoubtedly a fore-runner of even more vigorous efforts on the part of the Maxwell-Chrysler and general manager of the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.

Mr. Hoben entered the industry in 1968, and two years later became associated with the Ford Motor Co. of Canada Limited. He occupied various important positions in the feel for that organization and been expended in the past. His reputation places him as one of the foremost executives of the industry, and as one of the foremost executives of the industry, and as one of the best known. His name has been linked with motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the fore his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link jets of the motor care his/association with Studebaker link

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Too Much Wild Driving, Jaywalking and Nonsense, Declares Police Board

"ZIPPING AT THIRTY"

than brute force, in bringing about the pedestrians' millennium.
Under this edict, as succinctly de-scribed by the commission, "one-eyed" cars will be compelled to stop or light the other headlight. "One-armed" drivers will be asked to take both hands to the wheel, and the man who drives with the back of his head to the bonnet of the car will be faced about.

Franklin Sales Manager Says it Means Much to

"Ability to accelerate quickly is a very definite factor making for safety in automobile driving," says S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Franklin. Automobile Company. "While the Franklin car has always had an enviable reputation for safety, forty-nine per cent, increase in power than the property of movements and the safety of movements are safety in the safety of movements."



"Kind, but firm," will be the motto
of the Victoria police department in
dealing with motor traffic, according
to an edict issued by the Police Board
in session yesterday afternoon. Section 13 of the Motor Act, dealing with
those who drive "to the commod
danger" will be applied to all excesses of speed or rash driving.

Ten miles an hour on Government
Street is, at times, a dangerous pace,
held the Mayor, whereas twenty miles
an hour might still be safe, though
over the limit, on more open roads.
In short, safe driving is the aim, and
the police are instructed to bring this
about.

From his home on St. Charles

about.
From his home on St. Charles
Street in the centre of "The Dardanelles." Dr. Ernest Hall told of seeing
excesses by motorists in that congested highway. Commissioner Altken deplored the gruffness sometimes
evident in those in authority and requested, in effect, that the force "put
sugar on it" when handing to motorists the ultimatum of the law.

"ZIPPING AT THRTY"

Recounting an incident which happened a few nights ago, Mayor Hayward old of following an automobile "that sipped through the Dardanelles at thirty miles an hour." The Mayor, keeping within the lawful pace allowed by the regulations, was left behind, and could not ascertain the number of the Car.

After further discussion a resolution was carried ordering, severe measures against all who offend the spirit as well as the letter of the Act. Coupled with the motion was the warning of Commissioner Aitken that the police use moral suasion rather than brute force, in bringing about the pedestrians' millennium.

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Parking was touched on by the meeting also. Under the revised parking rules, as passed by the council, provision intended for medical men was left out. The commission intends to leave doctors and those engaged upon urgent calls the right to park in front of their place of business. It was urged that some distinctive mark be chosen by the medical profession so that the police would know when making their rounds. The thanks of the commission was expressed to the press for the publication of the parking map, which aided in enlightening the public on the new parking rules.

JUVENILE DRIVERS JUVENILE DRIVERS

The age of drivers came in for some discussion. Under the law those under seventeen may not drive without special permit. From fifteen years of age to seventeen years the chief of police has the right to grant a permit if the parenis will take the responsibility. There are twelve such permits now in use in town.

In this connection Chief Fry reported that the police had some difficulty in ascertaining the age of lady drivers. "Girls," he said, "that one would take to be fourteen or fifteen, declare their age to be eighteen and twenty. Yesterday I stopped a girl in a car who looked not more than fourteen years of age. She told me she was twenty and a married woman." He had come to the conclusion that the fair sex were very unfair in regard to their correct age.

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In Automobile-Camping

By H. Clifford Brokaw

Preparedness Essential

A vast army of civilians are advancing into the open spaces during the heated term. In many instances motor camping is an all-Summer experience—and one of the most enjoyable experiences civilization has yet devised.

How a prospective automobile camper goes about preparing for this recreation has a lot to do with how ideal the sport will appear to him after he gets out on the road. There

recreation has a lot to do with how ideal the sport will appear to him it askes up little room and costs but it did to be striven for granted that his automobile will be put in first class shape so that efficient functioning can be expected as far as travel is concerned.

Although there are more than a million automobiles in use for weekend or month-long journeys, what is the most satisfactory automobile camping outfit remains somewhat of an open question. A little experience markes one thing plain—the camper must first of all consider the mode of his car and then select his outfit with reference to it.

A five-passenger car with a light outfit, two or three fewer passenger than there is room for, and nothing on board that is not absolutely necessary, represents a sort of ideal to be striven for.

It helps a good deal to make a tentative list of articles one proposes to take and then to weigh the value of each one of them in service before completing the final list.

Fallings Of Beginner.

One of the fallings of a beginner auto camper is to take too much outfit, when camp is to be made every might and breat every morning equipment must see light and easy to handle. There are stretches where completing the final list.

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JAY-WALKING MUST STOP SAYS BOARD

voir occasionally and new oil substituted. This draining also removes the metal particles that have worn off and become mixed with oil.

Without sufficient oil the sliding of one surface over another causes friction and power is consumed. The oil keeps the surfaces from touching, each other, the sliding action taking place within the oil itself. But there is some friction in the oil itself. In a heavy bodied oil this friction will be greater than in a light bodied grade. Yet oil must be heavy enough to form a film sufficiently thick to keep the metal parts from contacting.

The best results can usually be sequred by paying attention book as to the grades of oil recommended for any particular automobile. Remember that a drop of oil in time saves the engine.

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Development of Electrical Power in Britain Bound up in Ex-Premier's Move

LONDON, Aug. 23 - David Lloyd George extinct poli-

David Lloyd George giving

rumbling signs of life.

David Lloyd George—political volcano once more in full erup-

Unless all signs fail, these are destined to be three new chapters in the career of the most picturesque and romantic statesman England has produced since Disraeli became the idol of the Tory party.

Only a few days ago there were few to do "L.G." reverence. He was considered dead and done for. A new coalition government was considered impossible. The formation of a himself and to give the Liberals

But now wealthy Tories in their luxurious London clubs are getting ready to "damn that fellow Lloyd George" as they

Look at events: The Die-hard



withdraw its support of the coalition government led by Lloyd George. That government A Tory government succeeded it.

breach in the famous old Liberal party was healed. Lloyd George with the Liberals who had joined him in the coalition government Tories advocate, nor for nationwent back into the camp of the old independent Liberals who Labor party advocates.

refused the coalition.

This newly united party, with Asquith and L. G. speaking from the same platforms, landed at the bottom of the heap in the last Parliamentary elections.
The strength was—Tories, a very strong first; Labor-Socialist, a strong second; Liberals, a weak

Labor formed the Government. Liberals and Tories by combin-ing can at any time throw the Government out. But they don't want to at the present time. The Tories know that Big Business does not want an election any time soon. The Liberals want more time to fill their war chest

and repair their battered lines.

Inside the party a battle is being fought for the leadership when Asquith, old and tired, steps down. One clique wants Sir John Simon, a famous lawyer and former cabinet member.

The other faction wants L. G.

They will probably win, because Lloyd George is incomparably the greater leader and cam-

STILL A FIGHTER



new Centre party was considered a programme which will enable improbable. To blow the breath them both to attack the Tories of life into L. G.'s old party, the and undercut the Labor-Social-Liberals, was considered pure ists, Lloyd George has gone back

SECRETS OF MARS LURE SCIENTISTS, AS IT COMES NEAREST EARTH TO-DAY

SCIENCE MAY SOLVE RIDDLE OF SPHERE

TO-DAY occurs an event—if it can be called an event—the possibilities of which to the human race are now wholly beyond calculation. On this day the planet Mars will be closer to this carth of ours than it has ever been or ever again will be within the life of any one now living. The red planet, in its orbital flight, will have reduced the distance between itself and our world from an extreme of 156,000,000 miles to a mean 35,000,000 miles, or only a little more than a third of the distance from the earth to the sun.

than a third of the distance from the earth to the sun.

The entire development of modern astronomy has taken place since Mars was an equally close visitor. What will the great reflecting and refracting telescopes, the sensitive spectroscopes of the astronomers reveal? That Mars is the abode of intelligent beings, as many believe, and that we humans are not alone in the long march of conscious progress? That the planet is a dead and sterile world frozen into the eternal silence of our moon? That it is a celestial epitome of what our earth will become—the vast mausoleum of a vanished race, containing merely the evidence of a lost battle between life and the elements?

BRITAIN'S NEW CATHEDRAL GREATEST OF MODERN TIMES





NEW SPORT AT

London Visitors Follow Fad as "False Alarm" Callers at Prime Minister's Home

residence, and is, an ordinary affair of brass.

Nevertheless, at almost any time of day visitors can be seen steathly crossing powning Sireet's narrow pavement, gently touching this knocker and then retreating, apparently-well satisfied. Why this should be done and by whom the idea was originated is puszling to policemen on duty in the street, and also to Robert Lloyd, door keeper at No. 10, who is frequently called upon to answer these false alarms.

"I asked some of them what they wanted and they didn't seem to know" he declared. "Most of them appear to be country people who have come up to see Wembley."

The Daily Majl blames the beginning of the ritual on American visitors, and says detectives placed outside the Premier's house declare overseas tourists started the practice in June. A careful study of those performing this rite, carried out by American newspaper reporters, failed to substantiate the charge that Americans are predominant, but bears out the door keeper's theory that the English provinces are responsible for the new game.

Newspapers Assail Bright Young People Who Speed in Hunt For Hidden Grove

New Amusement For Social Set Stirs up Lively Controversy Over Queer Doings

London, Aug. 23—Are the midnight "treasure hunts" carried on through the streets of London by members of the younger social set who have come to be known as the "Society of Bright Young People" a public nuisance.

This question has come into special prominence here due to the fact that it has been revealed that the Prince of Wates has taken part in at least one of these hunts.

The same which has proved so fas-

one of these hunts.

The game which has proved so fascinating that it is said to have captured all smart London, consists in dashing from point to point in automobiles in pursuit of clews to the discovery of a substantial sum subscribed by members of the hunt and hidden. The clews ordinarily are somewhat complicated, involving a comination of quotations or a solution of acrostics.

A typical hunt starts at 2 a.m., and

tion of acrostics.

A typical hunt starts at 2 a.m., and may lead the youngsters to attempt to climb Cleopatra's needle. Or the search for a clew may involve marching through a mews occupying the site of one of the death pits in the great Plague of London, singing "Bring out your dead." It may require members of the hunt to visit Buckingham Palace, or to creep on all fours about the Adelphi Arches or the purlieus of Seven Dials.

What first brought into the lime-

purlieus of Seven Dials.

What first brought into the ilmelight the activities of the "Bright Young People" was the fine and suspension of her driving Bleense imposed on the Hon. Lois Sturt, sister of a peer, for speeding at fifty miles an hour in Regent's Park in the course of a treasure hunt.

Instantly a section of the London press was in full cry after the hunters. "There is nothing really amusing." declared The Sunday Times, "in a promiscuous paper chase through the streets of London ending up at 4 o'clock in the morning. When prac-

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By WILLIAM TRANT

Noted International Journalist of the Last Half of Last Century and Now a Resident of Victoria

A LTHOUGH Sadashavrao and his brother were the last of the Gaekwaree dynasty, yet Mulharao was not without kinsmen.

Indeed, when his fall became imminent it was found he had more poor and distant relations than eye had seen, ear heard of or of whose existence anybody's mind had ever conceived.

There were collaterals galore, legitimate and illegitimate, too numerous to mention.

Many of them had agents, and one at least, the Ranee Ruckmaebaee, paid a person a large sum of money to ge to the Viceroy, and afterwards to England to "call on the Queen and see The Times to enlist the support of both in behalf of his client. He went to Calcutta, got a few paragraphs in the newspapers and so inspired the aspirants with confidence. He then went to England and the subsequent proceedings troubled him no more.

This is a way some of our citizens exploit Indian princes.

The agents of another family after sending me an elaborate present of fruits, borne on an elephant and a camel offered me a lakh of rupees to espouse their cause in the newspapers I represented.

RUSH TO GET ON THRONE

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STEPHEN LEACOCK

THE ULTRA-ULT OF THE MODERN DRAMA

"The Soul Call"

modern, up-to-date Piffle Play

It is named by such a name as The soul Call, or The Heart Yearn, or The Stomach Trouble—always somehing terribly perplexed, and with stry-per cent of sex in it. It always eals in one way or another with the sixty-per cent of sex in it. It always deals in one way or another with the Problem of Marriage. Let it be noted that marriage, which used to be a sacrament, became presently a contract, and is now a problem. In art and literature it used to constitute the happy ending. Now it is the bad beginning.

of Mabel Derwent.

The book of the play explains to them that "Lionel Derwent is the type of young man who would rather smoke a cigarette than work in a coal mine. In appearance he looks as if a proposition in solid geometry would bore him. He is quite visibly a man who might be fond of a Pekinese dog, but one sees at once that he would not care to attend a Hotel Man's Annual Convention at Niagara-on-the-Lake." Reading this, the audience knows exactly what sort of one another and that's all—they

THE ACTION ACTUATES

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Helga draws off her gloves and rops into a chair.

"Charles here?" she says.

"Just left. Did you want to see im?"

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Sometimes I sit by myself and think, and try to analyze myself and everything seems so small and myself so small, too, as if nothing mattered, just like an infinitely small bit of something bigger, something lost in itself and looking for itself in itself. You know what I mean."
"I think I do."
"Often it seems as if there were just nothing—"
"I know." Lionel murmurs.
"—and then, sometimes, it seems as if there must be something—"
"I know," murmurs Lionel again.

Shows and things—and that seems to be enough—I suppose they like one another and that's all—they seem satisfied—and with you and me it's so different—people like them don't seem to know when the soul calls to another soul—"I know." Lionel murmurs. His part here is very difficult. He has to sit and look like a soul and keep murmuring, "I know."

Helga goes on.

"The other night at that silly Dog Show as soon as I saw you I could feel my soul calling to yours, right over the dogs—and at the Cat Show, the same thing. But Charles and Mabel don't seem to feel things like that. At the Dog Show they seemed to be looking at the dogs. Just imagine!"

There is a long silence, and then I Lionel gets up and walks the whole length of the room and back again and sits down again. This dramatic piece of action means that something is coming.

He speaks.

"Helga," he says. "I only mention this as an idea. Have you ever stongth of the room a case and light at cigarette from a case and light at cigarette from a case and light at cigarette from a case and light at the company of the compan

sionate yearning.

"Yea, Lionel. I have thought of it—
often, and often. In fact, I came
over here to talk of it. Every time
I look at Charles I feel that the only
way my soul can grow is to poison

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taxi with Mrs. Derwent,'



"But think," she murmurs, "of the knock at the door and Annette steps in with an envelope on a tray.
"Mr. Chown asked me to give you this letter, ma'am, after he had

ceptibly into the slaty voicanic rocks of the Malahat and with the exception of a small intrusion of gnelss they continue as far as the Seventeen Mile Post, whence the trail winds up the hill to Wrigiesworth and Goldstream lakes. When I went up the other day we had on board two happy boys, keen, intelligent fellows, one three or four years older than the other. From the look on the younger face I had a shrewd suspicion that it was his first fishing expedition. From his knapsack protruded the handle of the frying pan. Imagine his feelings at being allowed to carry that sacred implement, the very symbol of the camp and the wild, foremost in the penates of every out-of-doors wanderer. The older carried the blankets and other appurtenances including the fishing rod. Wouldn't you like to recapture that first thrill of a trip to the wilds when imagination was still atrong enough to people the surroundings with the spirits of high adventure?

The East

The Claim Residence of the Scheduler family and the state of the Scheduler family and the state of soon hurrying over the Esquimait peninsula with its familiar scenery. At Goldstream we leave the volcanic rocks of Metchosin on our left after traversing a railway cutting, which shows the shearing effects of the great fault where the older rocks were pushed bodily over the younger. After crossing the old Sooke Lake and Malahat Road the Leech River slates come prominently into view. They stand practically on end, so closely have they been folded. The arched upper ends of the folds have long since been worn away. Not indeed from the carriage window, but when on foot, the slates may be seen to be traversed by quartz veins. These contain in minute quantities the gold which sixty years ago sent the redshirted miners up the valleys to Leechtown and far beyond, seeking not only the gravel gold, but that desire of every prospector's heart, the Mother Lode. So far in spite of rumor and report the quest has been in vain. The slates grade imperceptibly into the slaty volcanic rocks of the Malahat and with the exception of a small intrusion of gneiss they continue as far as the Seventeen Mile Post, whence the trail winds up the hill to Wriglesworth and Goldstream lakes. When I went up the other day we had on board two happy boys, keen, intelligent fellows, one three or four years older than the other. From the look on the younger face I had a shrewd suspicion that it was his first fishing expedition. From

AMONG THE COAL MEASURES

tension, the other important coal formation, lies just to the west from a little south of Ladysmith to north of Nanaimo around Weilington and Northfield. Its most important mines are at Extension in Cranberry district. The coal measures are of course not equally fruitful throughout. Much of them is composed of sandstone, shales, and intermediate grades of rock, expressive of the mineral and organic waste of the period was formed and deposited. Some came to rest in the sea, some in lagoons and brackish pools, and still some in the placid waters of lakes. In places abundant distinguishable fossil remains of plants and animals tell their story of life. I walked the other day up the hillside behind Ladysmith until the winding well-worn pati smid the spiendid old forest brought me to the grey and weathered rock against which the sedimentaries repose, its composition and character is that of our well-known Saanich granodiorite. As along the Saanch Arm so on the Ladysmith slopes it breaks easily into squarish blocks. One could hardly faff, looking down through the mist, to recall the history of our coalfield's beginnings. They go back to 1855 when the late Dr. Tolmie announced the bringing to him at Fort McLaughlin of coal from the East



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of this, I think you will feel those heads have a noble appearance.

Do you like the head-dresses pictured? Most of them seem good-looking to me; but one woman has rather foolish-looking ringlets.

Greek women had still other fashlons in head-dress, Often they draped the hair in such a way that the ears could be plainly seen. Veils were commonly worn when women ventured outside their homes. Hats were seldom used, except for long journeys.

were seldom journeys.

Women in Athens had quite a great deal to do inside their homes. There was spinning and wearing. (Of course there wasn't any clothing



The woman at the centre is working shown. Observe how well the scuiptions did their work.

of her is a visitor. To the extreme left is a woman holding a basket. She is probably a slave.

The Greeks had two kinds of wrestling. In one form, each wrestler to make the other lose his balance and fall upon the floor. Unless badly

mills in those days; cloth had to be made in the different houses). That sort of work was likely to be tiresome. If the woman was rich, she put her slaves to doing it, while she embroidered or did some other light and enjoyable work.

The women were allowed to watch certain kinds or plays, and on holidays they might march in parades. Those were the chief times at which they were able to get outdoors. Since they were kept so much inside the home, it is no wonder that few Greek women ever proved themselves great. There was one noted poetess named Sappho.

SHOES, FEET AND SANDALS

If an olden Greek could come back to life and look at the shoes being worn nowadays, he would be astonished beyond measure. "What," we can imagine him exclaiming, "are you trying to do to your feet? Why are you pinching them with such coverings?" The Greek, I suppose, would be told that the present idea of "good looks" is a tight and pointed shoe.

"Olympus is surely upside down; he might respond. "I hope for your sake that the idea of 'good looks' will soon chanse. In my country we did not pinch or cramp the foot, We let it have room to live." So it was in



BARBERS AND BEARDS

The Nursery Rhyme Quiltie

distant lands.

The food was passed around by flave girls. Knives and forks were not used. People knew nothing about such table tools, and ate with their hands. After the meal, a certain kind of dough was passed around. The diners pushed their fingers in this dough, and the grease was removed. A bowl of water was also passed around with perfumed soap and a towel, so people could get their hands clean after soiling them during the meal.

Such drinking horns as these were used by the ancient Greeks. MUSIC AMONG THE GREEKS

Music held a big part in the life of the Greeks. Almost everybody knew something about playing an instrument of one-kind or another. This was done when they shown of three Greeks goddesses. The were called "Muses," and from that name has come our word music. The harp was the favorite. A picture is shown of three Greek goddesses. The were called "Muses," and from that name has come our word music. The Muses are playing some of the central market place, or all from that name has come our word music. The Muses are playing some of the common stringed instruments of olden. Greece.

Flutes were also widely used. The Greeks improved this simple flute. They made it out of more lasting maferials, and often placed it words for their holes cut in the side. The Greeks improved this simple flute. They made it out of more lasting maferials, and often placed; who let their hair grow dead with holes cut in the side. The Greeks improved this simple flute. They made it out of more lasting maferials, and often placed; who let their hair grow dead with holes cut in the side. The Greeks improved this simple flute. They made it out of more lasting maferials, and often placed it words more coglete, with a single woolders.

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THE TRELLIS TOY

The strips of wood for this toy should be as thin as possible and fastened together at all of the joints by small pieces of wire or by rivets bent down to prevent their

BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily and the Sand Flipper

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Last Week's Who

had better hop back to my driftwood bungalow, or Nurse Jane may be frightened." for the muskrat lady, sas at home all alone.

But as Uncle Wiggily looked up at the sky he saw that it was as blue as the cyes of a china doll, and there was no sign of a storm. For all that, however, more sand was scattered over the rabbit.

"I threw sand on you, but I'm not a Lobster."



Aw.go on! shouted the little Sand Flippen

boy animal. He was something like a shrimp, or a small lobster, having extra big claws for flipping sand.

"Oh, you are a Sand Flipper, are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily, kindly like and good natured. "And what do you do, little boy Sand Flipper?"

"I flip sand on you—that's what I do!" shouted the small chap, quite saucy like and impolite. And with that he threw a lot more sand in Uncle Wiggily's face.

At first the bunny rabbit had thought that the little fellow was only playing, or had flipped the sand by accident. But now it could be seen that he was doing it on purpose.

Then Uncle Wiggily spoke firmly,

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Timely hints in the doctrine of fire prevention are contained in a pamphlet on camping and hiking issued by the Forestry Branch of the Frovincial Department of Lands. As well as many useful hints on camping and living in the woods, the booklet gives the following maxims which should be read by everyone making use of the forest for pleasure or profit:

Going hunting, fishing, or camping? Then YOU are interested in

FEATURES FOR SMALLER FOLKS



their first training in music. They learned to play the harp and recite poetry at the same time. They were also taught to sing in chorus. The boys had to behave themselves during practice. Listen to what a Greek writer says about that.

"The boys from the same section of the town have to march thinly clad (though the snow be thick as meal) to the house of the harp master. There he will teach them a famous tune. If anyone acts silly, he gets a good thrashing." To "act silly" while singing was supposed to "drive away the Muses."

WRESTLING AND DISCUS-THROWING



Greek wrestlers.

hurt the man who was thrown would jump up and lenew the struggle. If he was thrown twice more, he lost the contest.

Mary had a little lamb, It's fleece was white as snow; And every place that Mary went, The lamb was sure to go. Here's Mary, just as we promised, and she is going to school I'm sure, because she has her books under her arm. The lamb is so close behind that when Mary gets to be a quilt

MORDEY SHORT MEKIN

NUMBER 1.

block, Mr. Lamb will be one too.
You know "every place that Mary went,"—so here they both go on to a muslin block to start that new quilt.

Instructions: To change the drawing into a quilt block, get a smoothly ironed plece of muslin eight inches square and a piece of carbon paper. Lay the muslin down on a flat surface. Place the carbon paper over the muslin and the careful not to lose a single one.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE match was lighted it found a highly opportunity pass without making round of all three places. The explosive qualities of gasoline vapor and air in the interior of the tank. ALL EYES ON MARS

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE
the contest.

The other kind of wrestling began in the same way, but after a man was down his-rival word kneel or lie upon him and try to keep him from rising. Tricks which we now fit rown upon were used. It was thought in the light of the proposed to the proposed t





Kit, the Mermaid









DOG GOES HOME

others.
Put your fire out—in ten minutes
GO BACK AND PUT IT OUT
AGAIN!

The wonderful sense of direction of a dog may be gleaned from the following episode which is a true narrative of the experience of Ladysmith residents who recently brought a sheep dog to Victoria because it was growing too old for its work. The dog, eleven years old, bided its time with its new owners until one day it slipped away unseen. Less than forty-eight hours later it was at Ladysmith, sixty miles away, footsore and weary. Back to the ranch where it had spent its youth want the dog, which before that time had not been outside the fences of its ranch, except on the journey that brought it by train to Victoria.







"THE BETROTHED," THE **GREATEST OF ITALIAN NOVELS**

A New Translation of Manzoni's Famous Milanese Story of the Seventeenth Century-A Novel of Broad Sweep

was written by a man whose heart, had been cleaned and whose imagination had been inspired by the Christian religion. To my mind it is one of the finest interpretations of the teaching of Christ that i have been the teaching of Christ that i have ever read, and perhaps all the finest because Manzoni Genemat.

MACAULAY WEPT OVER THIS STORY

This awa originally published in the story with the st

simple story of a lover and his lass, Lorenzo and Lucia, two peasants who lived in a little country village in the Duchy of Milan towards the middle of the seventeenth century. At the time the story opens the young people have set a day to be married and have even invited guests to the weading. Their pastor, Don Abbondio, has called the banns in the church and called the particular the called the particular the called the next more and th

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Face Broke Out In Pimples. Were Disfiguring. Extremely Sore.

"My face broke out in a mass of pimples that were very annoying as well as disfiguring. The pimples were amail, hard, red lumps at first, but increased in size and came to a head. The pimples were extremely sore and tender, and I was very much discouraged.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, together with the Cuticura Ointment, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Alberta Moore, Salt Springs Sta., Nova Scotta.

For every purpose of the toilet

made Victoria let it honor the Johnson Street Bridge, or the Sooke Lake Waterworks, or the Elk Lake Golf Links, or the new Inter-municipal Cemetery or the Willows Horse Races. Everything else was bunk. Just plain bunk.

The meeting, according to Mr. Froth's minutes, was dangerously near a deadlock when Colonel Fitsbooze's genius for compromise educated by many long disputes over golf scores—saved the day. As there appeared to be some disagreement.

sative village at the hands of these demons is described at great length.

AFTER WAR, PESTILENCE

Manzoni rises to his greatest powers as an historical novelist in the three long chapters and in his handling of the length of his scribes the ravages of the bubonic plague in the Duchy of Milan and especially in the city itself. We see the doomed city in the blackest days through the eyes of Lorenzo who, having recovered from the plague himself, proceeds thither in search of his Lucia. It is impossible for me to long.

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rra plays every Saturday night at the Fairmont Hotel and music is broadcast by wire telephony over KPO.

At 9 p.m.—Talk on Boy Scouts by Raymond O. Hanson, Scout executive KRE—Berkeley Gazette, Berkeley;

278 Metres

From 8 to 12 p.m.—Dance music by Horace Heldit's orchestra of the Hotel.

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Hotel.

WHAT VICTORIA SCIENTIST HEARD AT THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION **MEETING AT TORONTO**

Sir Ernest Rutherford Has Taken the Lead in De-

FORMED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

John Stirling, Head of the Radio Institute, Elected

First President; New Club Will Have Branches in

All the Chief Centres Throughout the Province With

Headquarters at Vancouver; Anticipated That

Society Will Have Over Thousand Members.

To the thinking mind the future of Radio is so immense and its possibilities so trenemondons that its consideration almost baffles the human magination. The annihilation of space, and time! The human voice projected vast distances without the means of wires! The transmission of music to and from the ends of the earth! "The Chief Invisible" diffusing its harmonies around the globe among all nations and peoples and languages! The tightening up of human relationship.

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Internal and External Pains
are promptly relieved by
DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL



Some things really beyond the limit, said Colonel Fitzbooze. Quite.

of Mr. Froth, Alderman Marchant and Mrs. Beverly Blow-Blah had failed to agree. The upward tilt of Mrs. Blow-Blah's celebrated chin suggested this agreement and the way which Mr. Froth gnawed his mustache proved it. The disagreement was fully evidenced when the two gentlemen members of the committee read a lengthy report which left the meeting as much in ignorance as ever as to the purpose of the Society's existence, a subject on which, by the way, no one was very clear yet; and Mrs. Blow-Blah, wearing her best question-me-if-you-dare expression and her massive jaw thrust out in a way that would have made a leaping tiger think twice before completing tiger think twice before completing his leap, produced a minority report thing else about the meeting. At this stage, so Mr. Froth's and way that would have made a leaping tiger think twice before completing that wish in the stage is a stated on behalf of the majority one thing for them to do and that was obvious. Mr. Froth's notes go no further than this; so it is quite outful what was obvious.

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Whereupon Mrs. Blow-Blah inminutes modestly record, that eminuse have been a great relief to everyone, and the meeting proceeded.

This pacified Mrs. Blow-Blah somewhat and she admitted that she had been overwrought by her devotion to the committee that if their report were not accepted there was only one thing for them to do and that was obvious. Mr. Froth's notes go to no further than this, so it is quite doubtful what was obvious.

A TERRIBLE THREAT

Whereupon Mrs. Blow-Blah into the Spirit of Beauty, which she would be pleased to accept Mr. Froth's apology in the spirit in which it was offered.

To which Mr. Froth replied that she had been overwrought by her devotion to the Spirit of Beauty, which she wanted to be fully represented in the Monument to the Spirit of Victoria. She would be pleased to accept Mr. Froth's apology in the spirit in which it was offered.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



Sunday Evening Subject Will Be "The Secret of Nerve Control"

City Temple services continue to a tract large numbers of worshippers at tend the church of Dr. Clem Davies any states that what it is so much about our ancestors.

Next Sunday's subjects morning and evening are "The Secientific Basis for Prayer" and "The Secret of Nerve Control." Dr. Davies says there has never been a city without a house of prayer and that the poot, philosopher and the, historian and in their recognition of prayer in challe?" "Is prayer scientiff." "Is there any use in praying: These questions are being constantly asked by men and women.

Referring to his evening subject for the control." Dr. Davies states that what impressed him most on his recent trip. South was the fact that multitude seemed to be burning by their never through contact with the more of the control. The contact with the contact with the control that the people of the North American continent, and the United States in particular, will suffer a complete nervous breakdown. Once the nervous system snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone forever. Thousands of the nervous gystem snaps, he says, it is gone for

bodies and minds cannot stand the strain.

Teachers and preachers and scientists and medical men should know more and more about psychology so that they can inform the people concerning the science and secret of nerve control. We must all inform ourselves about our own limitations. We should learn to love our bodies and take care of our mental frame so that we can be at our best and not go to pieces so easily.

Humanity must steady down or assasinate itself. Everywhere you can see the result of this dizzy whirl in which men and women all around us are revolving. We must get into a deserted place and rest awhile. We must "Slow up or bust up," as one

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets Minister, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D.

Minister, Rev. W, Lesiie Clay, D.D.

9.45, Sunday School
11, Morning Service:
"A Vestry Experience Which Changed a Service"
Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd" (Smart)
Solo—"Come Unto Him" (Coenen)
Mrs. Jesse Longfield
7.30, Evening Service
"A Much Needed Mandate for Busy Men"
Anthem—"The Day is Past and, Over" (Marks)
Duet—"Withdraw Not Thou Thy Mercy" (Matthews)
Mrs. Longfield and Mr. Meiville
The Rev. J. Williams Ogden of Vancouver will be the preacher at both services.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Public Worship

REV. GORDON DICKIE, B.D.

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11 a.m., "THE ESSENCE OF TRUE RELIGION"
7.50 p.m., "THE SQURCE AND STRENGTH OF RELIGIOUS LIFE"
REV, J. H. WHITE, M.A.

All Welcome

Metropolitan Methodist Church

ey. W. J. Sipprell, D.D. Paster Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets G. A. Downard, Cholrmaster—E. Parsons, Organist

7.30: REV. C. E. BLAND, D.D. ever Falleth Mrs. G. A. Downa

10 a.m.: Class Meetings.
11 a.m.: REV. C. E. BLAND, D.D.
-"Lift Up Your Heads"
12.15. Sunday School Session

Of Kitsilano Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, will preach at be services

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m., Bible Classes and Senior Departments

11 a.m., Frimary and Junior Departments

VISITORS WILL BE MADE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES

teacher. We shall have greater any conferences will assemble, and o clock in the Cathedral, the sermon lity in "saving souls" if we do the social and recreational side of a will be preached by the Right Rev. is a more care to "save bodies." well balanced life will not be for-

Rev. J. F. L. Southam to Occupy Pulpit at Cathedral on Sunday

Opening Ceremony Will be Performed by Lieutenant-

The dedication and opening of the Memorial Hall, the first unit of the new Christ Church Cathedral buildings, will take place on Thursday, September 4, at 11 a.m., according to an announcement made yesterday by the Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, as acting rector of Christ Church Cathedral. The Dean of the Cathedral. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, 4s expected to return to Victoria early in that week and to take a prominent part in the opening ceermonies. The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, Hon. W. C. Nichol, will declare the building open after its dedication by the Bishop of the diocese.

Arrangements are being made for other gatherings in connection with Arrangements are being made for her gatherings in connection with e opening ceremonies, particulars which will be announced later.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

Robert S. Doubleday of Tacoma will speak at the New Thought Tem-ple on Sunday at both services. His subject in the morning will be "llugions" and in the evening "New-ness of Thought."

of the diocese.

Bishop Schofield was a curate in the parish of Portsea shortly after his citation will meet at the Bible Hall, ordination, and the present Archbishop of York is a former vicar of the same parish.

At the evening service at 7:30

Times Sunday School Lesson

By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

and it opened the way for one of His most successful missions.

Christ opened the way to his woman's heart by asking for a favor (vs. 7). Usually He began by rendering one, but here He reversed that order. The one who makes a request puts himself at the mercy of the other, and to accept anything at the hands of another is really a personal tribute. Jesus wanted a drink of water and, ignoring the traditional animosities and artificial barriers, He naturally asked for it. Was He looking for an opportunity for personal work? I think also that He was tired and thirsty. He persisted in using the ordinary needs and supplies thus introduced into the conversation, as symbols of deep spiritual realities. For Jesus there were "tongues in trees, sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and God in everything." From the draw the lesson of the deeper need of the soul. The spring in Jacob's well illustrated, by comparison and contrast, the supply that God provides. There is a great spiritual truth prevealed in verses 13-14. "Everyone that drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but whosoever shall drink of the water that I shall give

By REV. GEO. C. PIOGEON, D.D.

LEGUS TALKS WITH A SAMARIIn this main move the challenge of the newer estence. Here are some control to the newer estence and the old reDispectation and religion.

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MUSICAL NOTES

By GEORGE J. DYKE

It is a pleasure to note the weltdirected activities of the newly
formed Victoria Welsh Society—the
Cymrodorion. This organization recently held a very interesting and
keen competitive meeting, at which
piano, singing and recitation numbers were adjudicated upon by David
Evans, Jack Jones and P. H. Hughes.
Our energetic Welsh friend, Maurice
Thomas, proved an excellent chairman.

Subject: "Promises All Conditional"

Free Lecture at the Chamber of Commerce 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 7.30 P.M.

Speaker, Mr. C. E. HEARD ALL WELCOME

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

ROBERT S. DOUSLEDAY of Tacoma will speak at both serv

"Newness of Thought"

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Healing Service

"Christ-the Rock

of Offence" Isa, viii 11-14

SPEAKER-H. C. BICKNELL Sunday, 7.30 p.m. at The Playhouse, Yates Street.

Auspices International Bible Students' Associati

SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

UNITY CENTRE

Children's Service, 11 a.m. H. E. Hallwright, Supt. vening Service 7.30. Speake re. Gordon Grant. Subject "In Touch With the

Great Intelligence



CLEM DAVIES, D.D., Pastor

"The Scientific Basis

of Prayer"

NIGHT-7-7.30, Musical Prelude by KEDON TRIO, distinguished Russian family, who will also play during service DR. DAVIES on

"The Secret of Nerve Control"

Beach Service at 3 o'clock, Cadbore Bay,

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

OLD TIME REVIVAL

Evangelist H. W. Cooksey

Sunday, 11 a.m Subject: "The Resources of Jesus Christ."
Sunday at 7.30 p.m. Subject:
"THE MAN WHO GAVE HIS HEAD FOR THE CHRIST" Bright Singing. Powerful Testimonies.

First Baptist Church

First Congregational Church WORSHIPPING TOGETHER

11 a.m.—In Baptist Church—
"THE OBSCURE DISCIPLES" 7.30 p.m.—In Congregational Church "If I Had Only One More Year to Live"

Rev. W. P. Freeman will preach at both service All are cordially welcomed

GORGE ROAD, Near Douglas

Methodist Church Rev. R. W. Hibbert, M.A., B.D., Pastor. Mr. Frank Tupman Choir-leader. Mr. Edgar Adams, Organist

11 a.m.: "Tying God's Hands." "Lighthouses or Lifeboats, Which?"

10 a.m.: Class Meeting. 2.20 p.m.: Sunday Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.

"BIBLE TRUTH AND PAGAN FICTION" A lecture will be delivered on the above subject Sunday next (D.V.), 7.30 p.m., in Hall, 1105 Wharf Street, one door from Fort Street. Seats free. No collection. You are welcome.

If you make investments only occasionally you cannot afford to make mistakes

RPCLARK & CO.LTO

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Notice to Contractors

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Retail Market

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

SELLING MOVEMENT STILL NOTICEABLE

New York, Aug. 23 (By R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)—The bulk of the trading in to-day's stock market was representative of week-end evening up of commitments and there was no particular significance attached to price fluctuations. In some quarters there was a disposition to cover short commitments while in other sections of the list some fresh realizing by longs was in evidence.

The current reaction in the stock market seems but a logical sequence to the steady and somewhat rapid advance which the list as a whole has enjoyed, and accordingly the downward movement of the past few days is being viewed in many quarters as a movement intended to correct the technical position of the market, which doubtlessly was impaired to some degree by the preceding advance. Then, too, there are others who entertain the view that with the good news concerning the European situation now a known quantity it is but logical that this should invite some profit taking by holders who had bought in anticipation of favorable developments on the other side of the water. Another factor which is doubtlessly exerting its influence marketwiso is the political situation, which, with campaigning now under way, will probably prove to be more and more of a stock market factor from now on. In summing up, we feel that the constructive factors in the general situation are of sufficient weight to warrant a resumption of rising tendencies.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 23 (By R. P. Cierk & Co.)—Wheat: The market finished a day of heavy liquidation with a feeble rally from the low point, but the general tone of the market was weak. Theoretically the market should be in better shape technically as a result of the thorough house cleaning, but it remains to be seen whether new buying materializes on a good scale. The better weather in this country and Canada, with a slower general demand and continued heavy receipts caused a lack-of support and a resultant drop to the lowest prices in some time. Export buying was of fair proportions, and the big elevator interest was credited with buying September freely.

Export buying will help to steady prices, but the fact remains that the big reserves buying power that was under the market for better than two months is not much in evidence now, and the market for better than the sund of the present temporary ralles are all that are likely to be witnessed.

Corn. The trade in this pit was

inat for the present temporary rantenessed.

Corn. The trade in this pit wassimilar to that in wheat, long stuff
poured into the pit from beginning
to end, with railies due mainly to
short covering. The general demand
is not big apparently, and while the
cash situation is relatively strong,
and there is no heavy selling from
the country, the market lacks the
support of big operators.

Cash prices steady to half cent up.
Better weather is in prospect, and it
will be hard to stimulate active buying except on breaks, as the corn
price level is still comparatively high,
with buyers very conservative.

We would not press the decline atthis level, however, and think the
market should be more two sided
until crop is actually in safety.

Oats: Cash oats were even weaker
than the futures to-day, and the
market was weak with only fair recoveries from the low prices. The
general change in speculative sentiment in grains is affecting this market, especially as the trade is now
face to, face with a big new crop
movement.

We look for a two sided market at

vement.
Ve look for a two sided market at a level, but bulge sales are likely be advisable, while the market is ling the pressure of a big move-

ment.

Rye: As usual this grain was decidedly weak when wheat is heavy. and there is nothing in the news to give it any independent strength.

Wheat— Onen High Low Closs Wheat— Onen High Low Closs Wheat— Onen High Low Closs Say. 126-4 127-1 126-5 127-7 July 126-1 127-6 127-7 July 126-1 127-2 127-6 127-6 Dec. 126-2 120-2 126-6 127-6 Dec. 126-2 120-2 126-6 127-6 Low Corn— 188-2 108-6 109 104-5 128-2 1 56-6 56-6 43-7 54-4 50 50 47 47-5 53 53 50-1 50-8

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—Further weakness developed in the wheat market here to-

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Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	15154	13136	128	129
Dec	128	128	125	126%
May	13236	13234	129%	130 %
Oats-	-			733.44
Det	67	- 57	85%	55%
Dec	6436	5414	52%	5334
day	56%	57%	5536	- 56 1/8
Barley-		0.00	22.00	
Oct	80	8016	7936	8014
Dec	75	. 75	741/2	74%
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Dec		204 1/4		203 14
May	211	211	210	210%
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25; No. 4, 1124; No. eed 90; track 134; Oats-2 C.W. 51%; 3 C.W. 51; extra 1 and 50%; 1 feed 65%; 2 feed 67%; re-ected 44%; track 55%; 4 C.W. 83%; re-ected and feed 73%; track 84%; Flax-1 N.W.C. 240; track 212.

Rye-2 C.W. 83%.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, AUGUST 23, 1924

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Am. Can.	124-1	133-1	133-1	Houston Oil 70-7	69-4		
Am. Car & Fdy	168	168.	168	Illinois Central 110-3	110-2	110-	
Am. Intl. Corp	28-1	27-4	27-E	Inspiration 27-1	September 1	, 47	
Am. Locomotive	81-2	80	80	Int. Comb. Eng 25-2	25-2	25-	
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Am. Steel Fdv	37-1	37	87	Int. Mer. Mar. prd ., 41-2	18-2	18-	
Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel	45-3	46-1	127-2		53-3	53-	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	121-3	127-1	151	Invincible Oil 13	18	12	
Am. Tobacco Am. Woolens	78-9	75-2	75-4	Julius Kayser 18-2	-18-2	-18-	
Anaconda	29-6	39-1	39-2	Kan, City South 21	20-7	20-	
Atlantic Gulf	15-1	15	15	Kennicott Copper 46-4 Kelly Springfield 16-4	46	46-	
Acthison	104-2	104-2	104-2	Kelly Springfield 16-4	16-3	16-	
Baldwin Loco	124-1	122-4	122-4	Keystone Tire 2-1	2-1	2-	
Balt. & Ohio		122-4	122-4	Kresge 410	410	53	
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Bethlehem Steel	40-5	44-6	45-4	Mack Truck 101-3	99-6	100	
Brooklyn Manhat	28-3	24-7	24-7 88-2			26	
California Pack's California Pete	88-2	88-2	21-5	Maxwell B 14-4	14	14-	
Can. Pacific	149-6	149-1	149-1	May Dept. Stores 98		97-	
Cast Iron Pipe	105-4	103-4	103-4		21-2	21-	
Cerro de Pasco	46-2	46	46-2	Miami 24		23.	
Central Leather	14-4	14-4	14-4	Middlestates Oil 1-4	1-3	1.	
Chandler	48-2	46-6	47	Miss. Pacific 19-4	.19-2	19	
Chesap'ke & Ohio	84-4	84-4	84-4	Miss. Pacific pfd 58-1 Montgomery Ward 34-4	b2-5	52	
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Chino Cpoper	21-6	21-6	21-6	Norfolk & West 124	123-5	123	
Coco Cola	77	76-4	74-4		26-7	-26	
Col. Fuel & Iron	43-6	42-6	42-6.			64	
Col. Southern	35.	35	35	N.Y. Central 108-3	107-4	107-	
Columbia Gas	39-6	39-4	39-5	N.Y., N.H. & Hart 25-2	24-6	25	
Cons. Gas	-70-6	70-4	10-4		30-4	11	
Con. Can	57-7	67-5	57-5	Packard Motor 11-7		47	
Corn Products	. 34+3	23-7		Pacific Oll 47-2 Pan. American 56-6	56-1	56	
Cuba Am, Sugar	21-0	52	27-4	Pan American B 55-6	54-7	54	
Cuba C Sugar	13-4	13-4	13-4	Pennsylvania - R.R 45	44-7	44	
Cuba C. Sug. pfd	63	62-2	62-6	People's Gas 99-6	99-6	99	
Crucible Steel	54	52-5	54	Pere Marquette 59	-59	5.9	
Davison Chem	46-1	44	-44	Phillips Pete 33-4	33	33	
Del. Lack, & West	134	133	133	Pierce Arrow11-3	10-1	. 11	
Dupont Powder		191	121	Dropped Stool Case 43	43	48	
Elec. Stor. Bat	57-6			Producers & Ref 28	- 28	129	
Endicott Johnson	6.3	63	63	Pullmaan Co 129-6	149-6	. 129	
Erie	28-5	28-1	28-4	Punta Allegre \$2-3	62-3	92	

VICTORIA STOCKS

tive factors in the general
are of sufficient weight to
a resumption of rising ten
MARKET

UNDER LIQUIDATION

There was a quiet week-end marke
on the Victoria Stock Exchange to
day, with all issues holding tight an
a healthy upward undertone.
To-day's prices are:
Mining—
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Consolidated M. & S... 24,00

	Consoliusted M D	81,00	
ı	Cork Province	.05	
۱	Douglas Channel		.2
١	Dunwell Mines	5.40	5.7
1	Eldorado	1	.4
1	Glacier Creek	.42	4
١	Granby	14.00	
ł	Hazelton Gold Cobalt	74	.0
١	Hemlock Creek Placer.		. 6
1	Howe Sound	2.75	3.6
ij	Independence	186	1
١	Indian Mines	.10	1
1	International Coal	/	.1
1	McGillivray Coal	.65	.71
	Premier Mines	2.05	2.2
	Rufus	Tonas .	.1
l	Sheep Greek Cons		0
	Silver Crest Mines	. 6	
	Silversmith		4
	Standard Silver Lead	1 /4 4	.2
	Sunloch Mines	.20	10.4
	Surf Inlet Gold		.1
	Terminus		
	L. & L. Glacier		1
	B.C. Silver		.5
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	Boundary Bay Oll	**	.00 1
	Empire Oil		
	Spartan Oll	**	0
	Sweetgrass		.0
	Iftility Oil		.0
	B. C. Montana		.0
	Miscellansous		

VICTORY BONDS

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	per 197.30	108
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1937 1st March and Sept.		101
(Pavable New York)	105.50	109
Victory Loan 51/2%		
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83 days, \$1.250 per \$100;		
1933, 1934, 114 days, \$1.71		0; 19

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Canadian sterling—Buying \$4.46%, elling \$4.49%. Japanese yen, 74.40 cents. Chinese tael (Shanghai), 41.68

Belgium—Demand 4.93½; cables
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Germany — Demand deper trillion)
2.3%.
Holland—Demand 38.63.
Norway—Demand 13.78.
Sweden—Demand 28.68.
Denmark—Demand 16.12.
Switzerland—Demand 16.12.
Spain—Demand 16.12.
Spain—Demand 1.75.
Poland—Demand 1.24¼.
Austria—Demand 0.014¼.
Rumania—Demand 4.6.
Argentina—Demand 33.87.
Brazil—Demand 10.18.
Tokio—Demand 41¼.
Montreal, 99 31-32.

MANSLAUGHTER JURY VERDICT IN

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or both men were crushed, and Mr. Ballantyne's neck was broken. Ribs, and smaller bones in either body were fractured in several places. In the clothing of the body of McLachian witness found a portion of the right sleeve torn off at the elbow.

DOCTOR BOAK TESTIFIES

Volunteering his evidence freely, Dr. Boak told of the events of the evening. He had driven in from Brentwood, passing and being passed by the car of Dr. Duck. At the site of the accident he whistled to the lead car to draw aside, and when it made no move to do so he put his car party off the road to the left and was in the act of passing when he saw some object in the ditch ahead.

He swerved to the right, which

was in the act of passing when he saw some object in the ditch ahead. He swerved to the right, which caused Dr. Duck to swerve too, and in so doing his foot-became jammed in the accelerator which shot the Boak car zig-zag across the road and finally over the hedge to the dip below. Both cars carried powerful lights and at the time of the first swerve he had not seen anyone on the road ahead. Some delay occurred in which both car parties picked themselves up and got in touch with a repair garage. It was not until the lights of the repair car shone on the ditch that the bodies were discovered. Witness examined the bodies, with Dr. Duck, and found both cold.

Witness formed the opinion they had been dead over an hour. He at once sent word to the police. As near as witness could tell the bodies had been discovered at 10.39 p.m. The accident to his car had been about ten o'clock or a little before.

DR. DUCK'S EVIDENCE

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Goods Chees, Ib.
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Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box
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Fish Bloaters, 3 lbs.

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Montreal Stocks

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Asbestsos	20	30	-30
Brompton Paper	34-2	34-2	34-
Descillan True	42	47	47
Can, Car Fdy, com	45	45	45
Can, S. S. com	10-9	-13-4	13-
Can S S nfd	48-6	48-6	48-
Can. Cottons 1	05	105	105
Cons. M. & S	42-4	42-6	42-
Detroit United	31-4	31-4	31-
Dom. Bridge	70	70	.70
Dom. Canners	34	. 34	24
Dom. Textile	60-6	60-6	60-
National Breweries	55-6		55+
Spanish River Pulp :. 1	10	110	110
Span, River Pulp Pfd 1	18-7	118-7	118-
Steel of Can	76-2	76-2	76-
Wayagamac Pulp	36	36	36

\$20.00 REWARD

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Monday Morning, Aug. 25 A Cedar Launch Built With Oak Ribs

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New York People Send Silver-man to Report on Georgia River Property

Glacier Creek Sellers Withdraw From Market as New

Stewart, B.C., Aug. 23. Sflas P. acquired last year by the American Mining and Milling Co., and ex-pressed himself as exceedingly well pleased with what he saw and the

pleased with what he saw and the assay returns obtained, many of which carried a much higher gold value than the appearance of the ore indicated.

Danny Hume, with four men, has been sent down to the property for the purpose of carrying out certain further exploration work, and later underground. If this work proves satisfactory, Winter camps will be established, a Winter trail constructed from the mouth of the river, and a long tunnel will be commenced this Fail that will sive far greater depth than any work so far undertaken.

PROGRESS AT THE TERMINUS

H. A. Heywood, manager of the Terminus, reports that the contractors have completed 100 feet of their 300-feet cross-cut tunnel contract. The work was started July 15, and at the present rate of progress the contract will be finished and the vein for which the tunnel is being driven should be reached, by the middle of October. An ore car and rails are arriving, and construction of a Wintercamp commenced August 20. GOOD ORE ON GOLD CLIFF

As the last form for this issue was about to be closed, results of the latest assay taken from the Gold Cliff group, on which a strike of fine-looking galena ore was made this week, were reported by the owners, Dann and Douville. The assay wave a total of \$111. Space this week does not permit a description of the ore occurrence, which appears to be of considerable importance to the district.

X-10-U-S PLANS

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Vancouver business men, have taken over from Grant Mahood the X-10-U-8 group comprising six claims. It is exceptionally well situated and on

hush Mines Limited, Bush Extension and Sunshine group respectively. Considerable surface work has already been done and excellent showings uncovered. It is stated that an extensive development programme will be carried on at an early date. PORTER-IDAHO SHIPMENTS

In spite of the recent heavy rains Bryson and Harner, who have the contract to pack the ore down from the Porter-Idaho, are maintaining their average of three-and-a-half tons per day. The next shipment of high-grade ore from this property will go South about the middle of next week. Owing to the Government failing to complete the trail up the north fork of the Marmont as had been the intention, the management of the Porter-Idaho and Bryson and Harner have had a crew of men on the trail for the past two weeks or more at their own expense.

GLACIER CREEK

FORGES AHEAD At a distance 440 feet from the portal the Glacier Creek tunnel entered the hanging wall of the east vein and has now passed through fifteen feet of well mineralized, goodlooking quartz. It should reach the foot-wall side, on which good ore shows on the surface, within the next twenty or thirty feet.

STOCK ISSUES STRONG With the striking of ore in the Glacier Creek tunnel, Glacier sellers have withdrawn from the market, and every indication points to a rapid rise in the price of this stock to new high

IMPORTANT AUCTION BY ORDER OF THE LIQUIDATORS

VALUABLE TIMBER LIMITS

Real Estate, Machinery, Quantity of Culled Logs, Etc.,

Of the B.C. Canning Co., Ltd.

(In Voluntary Liquidation)

Friday, Aug. 29, 1924

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Containing a total of \$8,000,000 feet according to report made by Hibberson Bros., Victoria, B.C., a copy of which report may be seen on application to the Auctioneer or to the Company.

2: REAL ESTATE—Lots 3 and 4 of Section 1. Townships 17. Map 649a. Municipality of Matsui. District of New Westminster, B.C., said to contain 77.06 acres, partly im-proved. This land is assessed on 77.06 acres improved at \$3,934.

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Quantity Culled Logs, Boom Chains and logging equipment. Also at Rivers Inlet as above.

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Dunwell has remained steady at new high levels.

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Lako View has maintained its strength, sales being recorded during the week as high as 40 cents.

Forty-six bid and 55c asked are the

150 Miners Left Pit When Blaze Started by Wire

Wheeling, W.Va., Aug. 23.—One hundred and fifty miners at work in the Lincoln mine of the Lorain Coal and Docking Company mine at Lansing, O., four miles west of here, escaped unharmed late yesterday when an electric trolley wire in the mine fell, short-circuited on a rail and set the mine afire.

MONEY IN GRAIN



Section 160 .

Creek, near Cassidy Siding, Vancouver Island.

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Haslam Creek Bridge," will be received by the Honorable the Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of Monday, the 8th day of September, 1924, for the erection of a 110-ft. Steel Span over Haslam Creek, near Cassidy Siding, Vancouver Island.

Plans, specifications, contract and after the 23rd day Public Works, Victoria, ender may be seen of the tender must be accompanied by at the from the tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of \$550.00, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decime to enter into contract when called upon to do so. The cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract when called upon to do so. The cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract when called upon to do so. The cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract when called upon to do so. The cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract when called upon to do so. The cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract when called upon to do so. The cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract when called upon to do so. The cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract when called upon the execution of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to the under the under the under the under the under the IN THE MATTER OF the S.W. ¼ of Section 25, Township 6; the S.W. ¼ of Section 17, and S.E. ½ of N.W. ½ of Section 17, and S.E. ½ of N.E. ½ of Section 18, and that part of S.W. ¾ of Section 18, and that part of S.W. ¾ of Section 17 tying Northwest of Salmon River in Township 3, and the Section 18, and that part of Section 18, and that part of Section 19, and the Sec

the contract.

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Public Works Engineer.

Department of Public Works, Parliament Bulldings, Victoria, B.C., August 26, 1924.

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AITKEN-At the Royal Jubilee Hospital August 22, 1924, to Major and Mrs G. G. Altken, a daughter. DIED

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DALLANTYNE—On August 26, 1923, at Victoria, B.C., David Todd Ballantyne, aged 66 years. Born in Lanark, Ontario. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. W. Andrews, three sone Allan, Gordon sind, Clyde Ballantyne, all in Victoria, Oakland, Cal, Mrs. W. Montgomery of Ontario, and Mrs. J. Wright, in West Summerland, B.C., also three brothers, Matthew Ballantyne, in Carnduff, Sask.

The remains are resting at the B.C uneral Chapel, whence the funeral wil ake place Monday afternoon at 1.45, proceeding to the Metropolitan Methodischurch, where service will be held at 'clock. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery

The funeral will take place on Monday, August 25, at 3.30 o'clock, from the Sanda Funeral Chapel. Bev. R. W. Hibbert will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

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first story, surmounted by a cornice with a simple balustrade above, are a feature of the architecture. Four stories enter into its present plan, but the building is so arranged that one or two stories may be added without marring its design, if pressure for the stories may be added without marring its design, if pressure for A. A. MEHAREY

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Balke changed the subject.

"I met Dr. Phillips to-day at noon.
Hg. too, pretended to be pretty sore at me."

"Phillips is an old fool," declared Latimer with asperity, instantly resentful of another's criticism. "And his son's a young one! He ought to be learning a trade instead of driving a racing car all day long and hanging around Julie."

"Julie?" Blake's brows raised. "Has Julie reached the beau stage?"
Latimer looked at him sharply. "Haven't you noticed, my self-wifficient young friend, that my Julie has singular beauty?"

"Of course, but she's only a child."

"Her mother was just her age when it married her," said Latimer slowly. "And I was fifty. An old man married her," said Latimer slowly. "And I was fifty. An old man married her," said Latimer slowly. "And degone away one'day and had never come back, leaving him alone with his baby girl. It had made a recluse of Latimer.

"How old are you, John?" Latimer asked abruptly. "Thirty-eight, sir." Blake spoke tersely around the pipe-stem between his lips.

Latimer nodded, thoughtfully. "A young man still for all the grey in your hair."

Then, watching Blake closely, he said slowly:

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Julie."

THE GIFT OF PROPHECY

Biake leaned forward and knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"That so?" was his only comment to Latimer's:

"Young Phillips wants to marry Julie."

The older man drew a deep breath. Biake said:

"Young Phillips's desires don't seem to trouble Julie much. She

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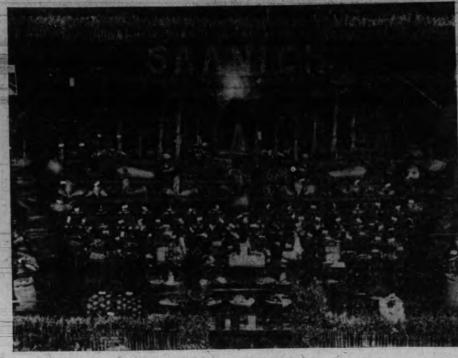
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In respones to invitations to wirte down in a book kept by the Provincial Forestry Department what visitors, to the Provincial Fall Fair think of the Forestry exhibition, there are several worthy, of note, from compliaints at the lack of free samples to expressions of the highest admiration. Here are some of them;

"Forest scene very nice but

TAX SALE TARANTELLE

Dual Office

Dr. R. L. Miller was last night appointed school medical officer and municipal health officer for Saanich after a joint session of the council and school trustees had received a unanimous report in Dr. Miller's favor from a special committee, which met five doctors applying for the post.

Reeve Macnicol refused to express an opinion, one of the applicants being a business associate.

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"Forest scene very nice, but tents to look real should be pitched on a pine needle floor, not moss," one visitor writes, and then, underneath, another comments, "Use your brains."

"Not enough free samples," is the terse compent of one unsigned visitor.

A Pittsburg, U.S.A. visitor does not comment on the display, but makes a pointed notation:
"Put every person in jail for ten years," he says, "who lights a forest fire."

Mrs. H. M. Wilson says: "The exhibit is very fine. Best of all, it is typical of Vancouver is land," and beneath someone comments in printed letters.

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Because Clerk Sewell will be a Saanich delegate to the Penticton convention of the Union of Municipalities, the annual tax sale will be, in effect adjourned for two weeks. As the Municipal Act is mandatory as to the holding of the tax sale on September 2, Clerk Sewell last night submitted his resignation as collector, the council naming H. C. Bell as his successor. The tax sale will be opened and adjourned from day to day for two weeks. Upon the return of Mr. Sewell, Mr. Bell will resign. Mr. Sewell will be reappointed, and the sale will proceed.

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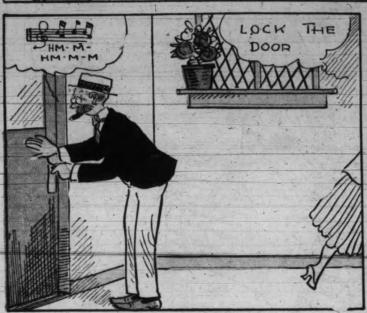
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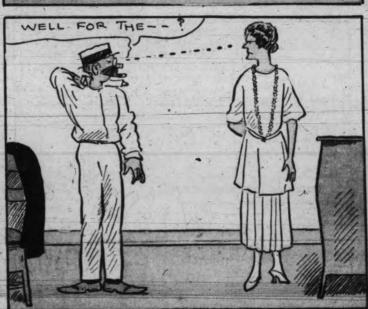
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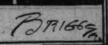


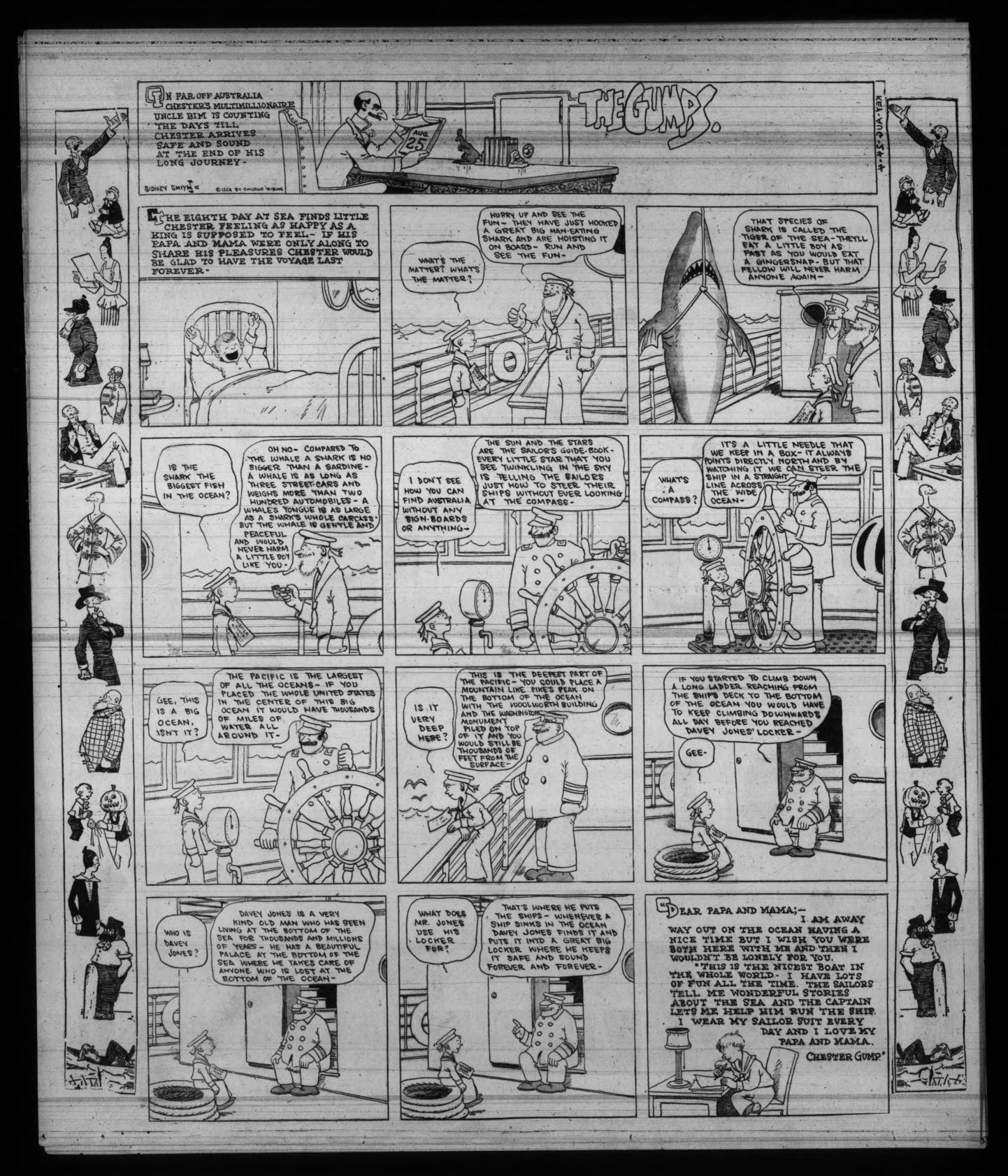


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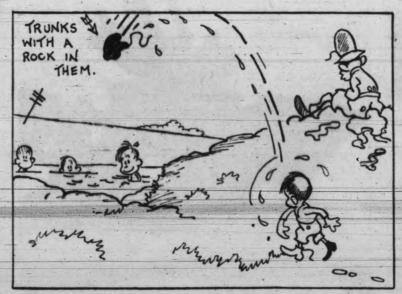
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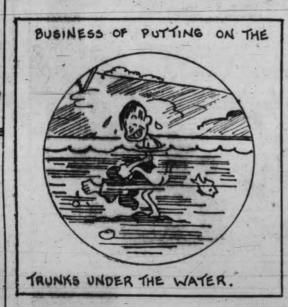
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